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Several 4-year seniors enjoy a Sabbath afternoon hike at Flaming Geyser State Park.

Even the President needs security!



Definition: **HIGHLIGHT - 1:** an event or detail of major significance or special interest **2:** to throw a strong light upon **3:** to center attention on **4:** moments of importance and notability **5:** **AUBURN ACADEMY**

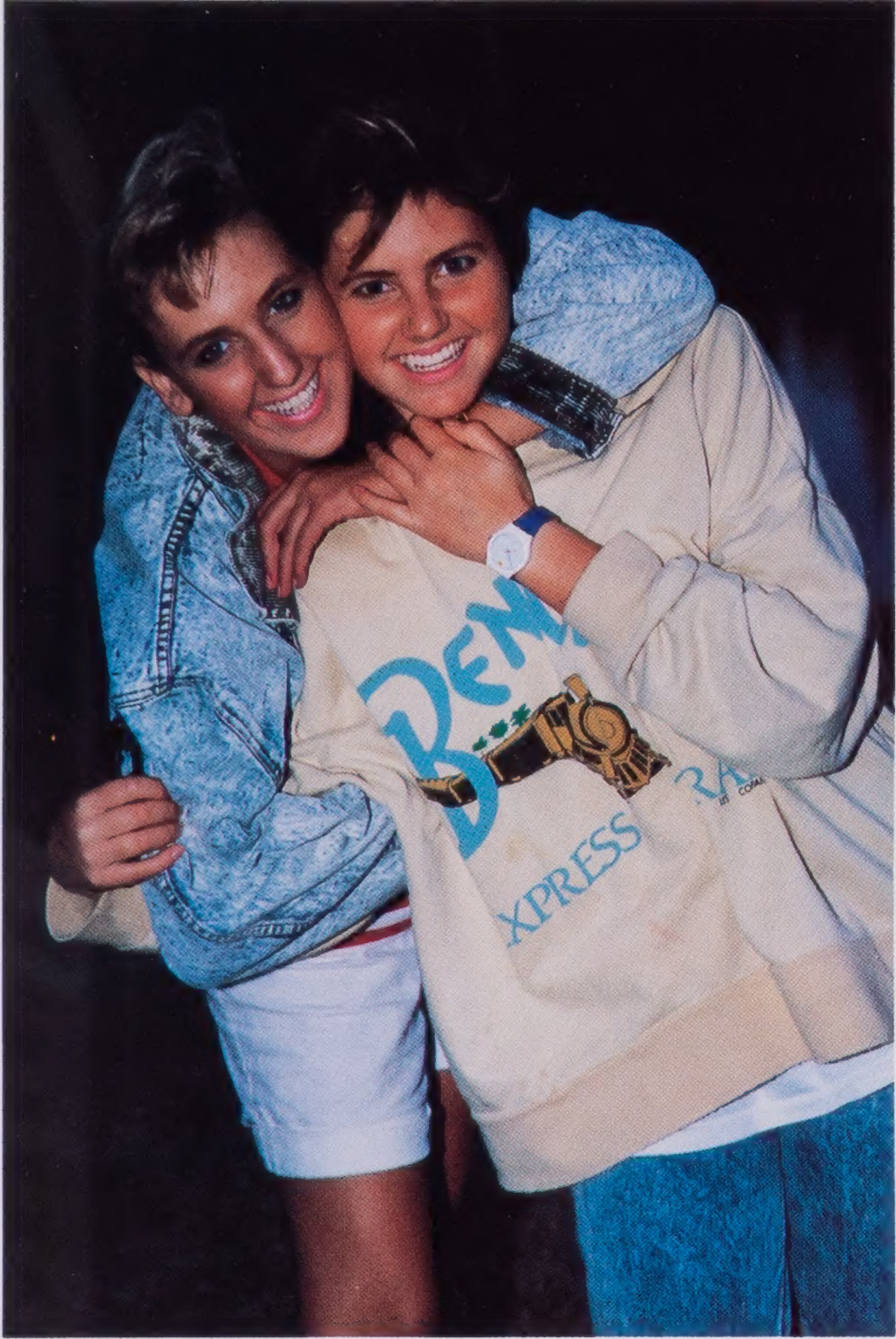
This school IS a big HIGHLIGHT in the package of life. All the students, staff, classes, activities, ups-and-downs, sunny days, cloudy days, weeks of prayer, time with friends—and, yes, even Thursday's Haystacks—are just a beginning of the endless list of HIGHLIGHTS we have experienced. As this school year comes to a close, we will

always remember how we studied, worked, prayed and played together like members of a big family.

Portrayed on the following pages are many of the events and activities that were the HIGHLIGHTS of this school year. Recorded here are countless memories that will cause reflections in all of us. They may not all be happy

memories, but they are all part of the total package.

We can thank the Lord that we have shared this year together and that the biggest HIGHLIGHT in our life is yet to come—when Christ will come to take us to heaven for that "Home Leave" that will never end.



That's what friends are for!

Give me an "S"!



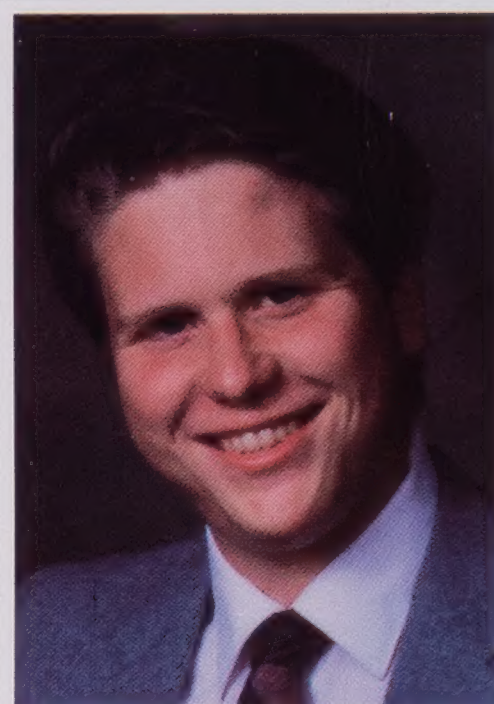
Seniors -- at last



Newly elected senior officers—ready to fire away!



Ann Marie Aaron
Airline Stewardess
I love the class of '88



Timothy Loell Baker
Journalist
We must be LONG!

President

How did he spell relief? P-r-e-s-i-d-e-n-t. Waiting to see whose name was read for the final election was one of the most exciting things that Gregory B. Hansen has ever done!

Greg loves to windsurf in the summer and ski in the winter. Waterskiing is also among his favorite pastimes.

After graduation, Greg would like to go to Newbold

College but he says, "Walla Walla is always a strong possibility."

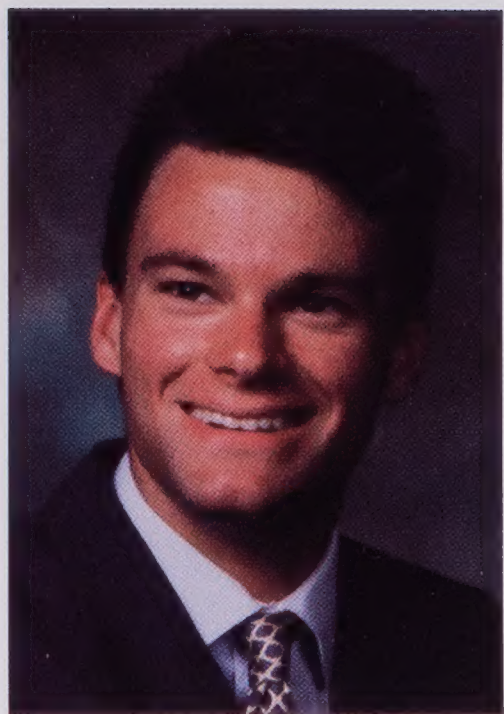
Greg and two of his friends were involved in an auto accident their Junior year. The car was hit by a semi and rolled 3 times across the freeway. The Lord had a definite purpose for sparing Greg's life. He is looking forward to his senior year with "the best class ever"!



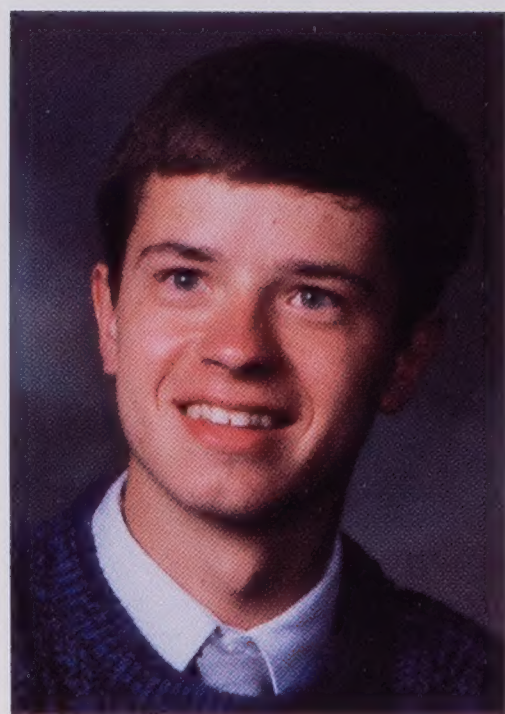
Gregory Brent Hansen
Business
Ski the bumps



Jana Leone Al-Urfali
Corporate Law
That's so rad!



Ron Douglas Aldred
Business
Life's what YOU make it!



James Neal Andrews
Architect
No, really! I'm serious!



Cynthia Lynn Armstrong
Physician
The best smile is one with love.



Michelle Marie Barrett
Dentist/Physical Therapist
Dare to be different



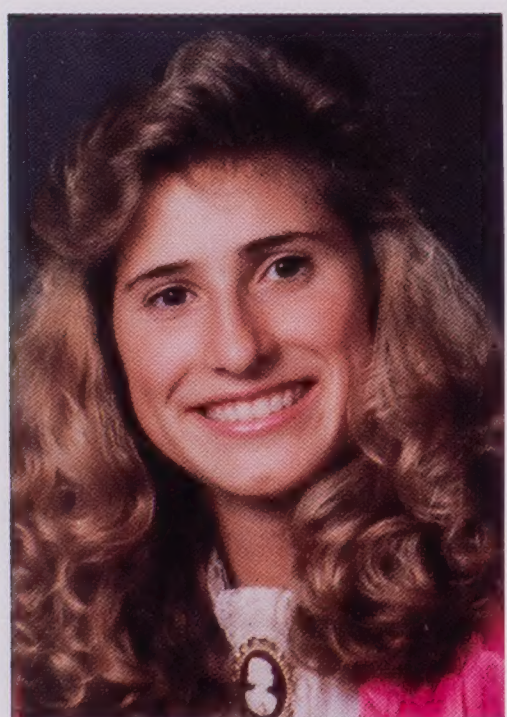
Cheryl Ann Bergstrom
Psychology/Advertising
It's over my head!



Amanda Nanette Betts
Child Psychologist
You gilly soose, you!



Kellye Marliese Blakeney
Radiologist
How do you figure?



Roschelle Lynnette Jones
Physical Therapist
Aspen Ski Bum!!!

"I think we're a great, exciting class," Shelly said. She feels honored to be Social Vice for her class.

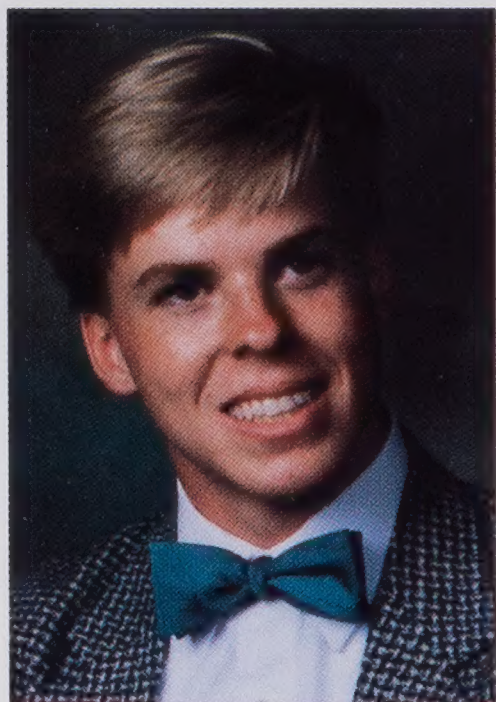
Shelly came to Auburn as a freshman and is a 4-year senior. "I feel that Auburn has been a good school for me", Shelly said. "Not only with good teachers and good education, but it has

helped me meet one of the most important friends in my life."

Skiing is important to Shelly—lettering three years in a row. She enjoys waterskiing, sailing, and piano. She loves sherbet and hates spiders.

Shelly plans to attend Walla Walla and the University of Washington.

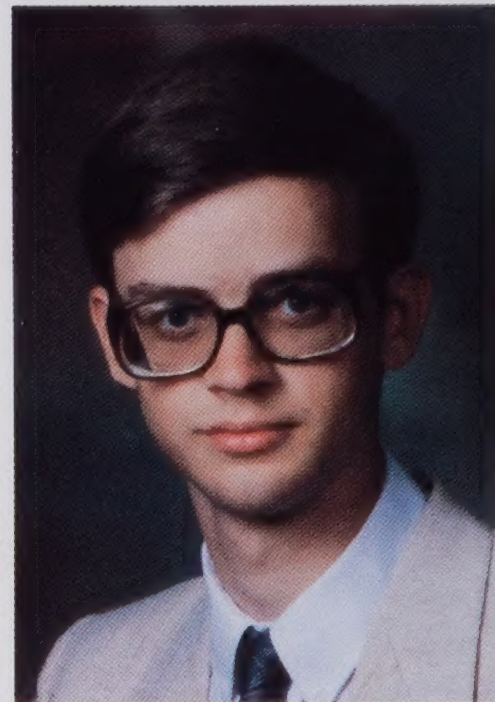
Vice President



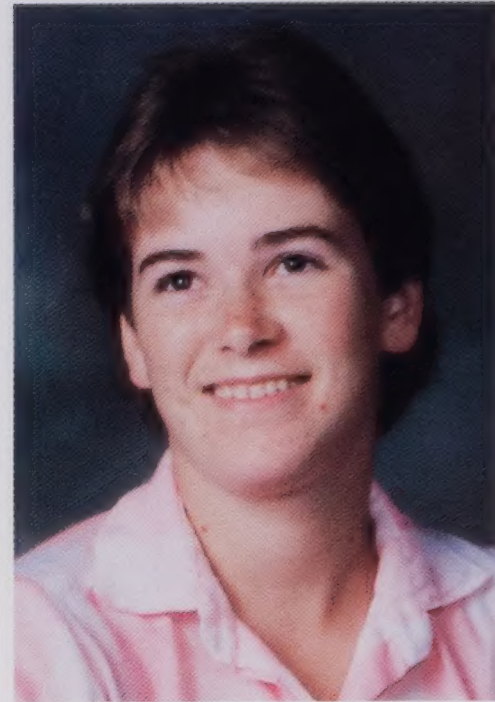
David Paul Bockmann
President of the U.S.
Nancy, put the dog outside!



Cheryl Jannette Bonifant
Dream Analyst
How long till class starts?



Leland Beatty Booth
Physics/Computers
Persistence pays . . . usually!



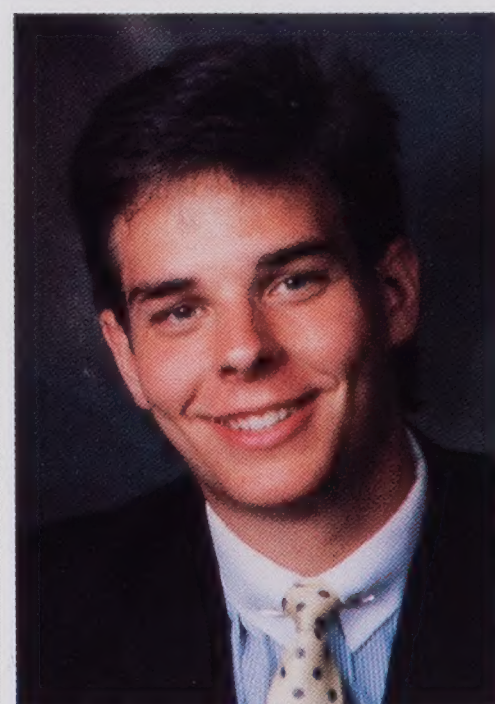
Christina Joy Brown
Education
Are you kidding?!



Kirsten Dawn Cain
Psychiatrist
You know what I mean . . .



Nicole Michele Cain
Pediatrics
That's all I have to say.



Mark Scott Campbell
Business/Music
We're Ghandi!



Kimberlee Ann
Cassingham
Journalism/Communications
You look just fine, Mark!

Spiritual Vice

When asked what is most important in his life, Bill says "definitely my relationship with God." Everything else is secondary.

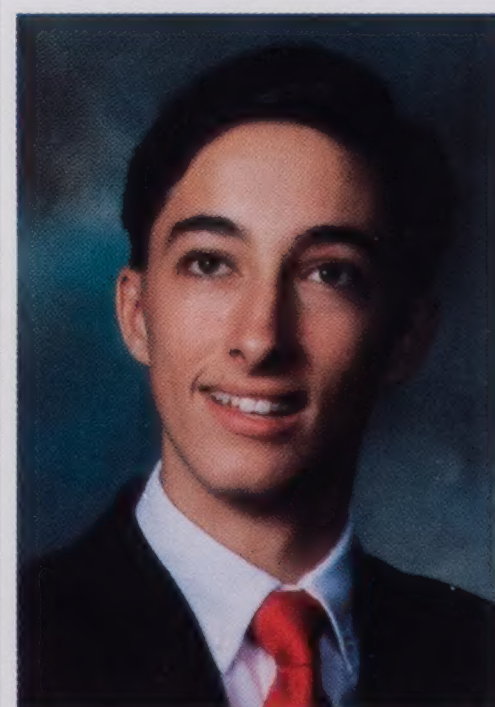
As a 4-year senior and head RA, Bill thinks this class is very special. "We are a united group and like to do things together," he says. "The officers are the type who get out and go!"

After graduation, Bill

plans to go to Walla Walla College for a year before deciding on a career.

Among his loves is aviation, looking at maps and traveling. A sports fan, he watches the '49ers, plays tennis, and is an avid skier.

In every part of his life, Bill will follow where God leads and trusts in His direction.



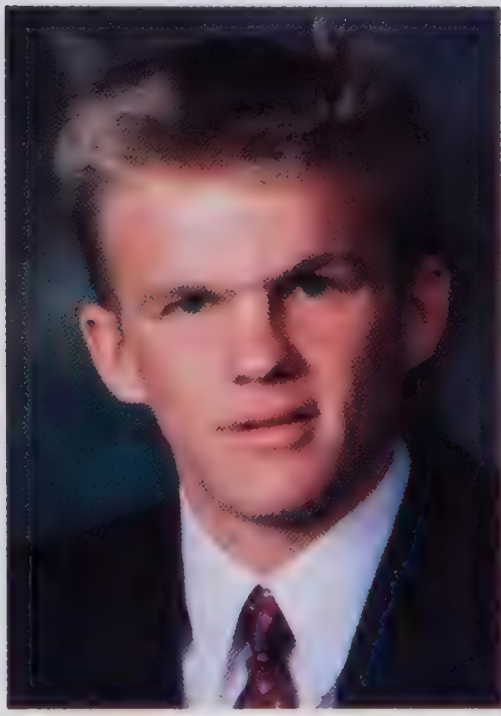
William Barksdale Krick
Aviation
40-Love



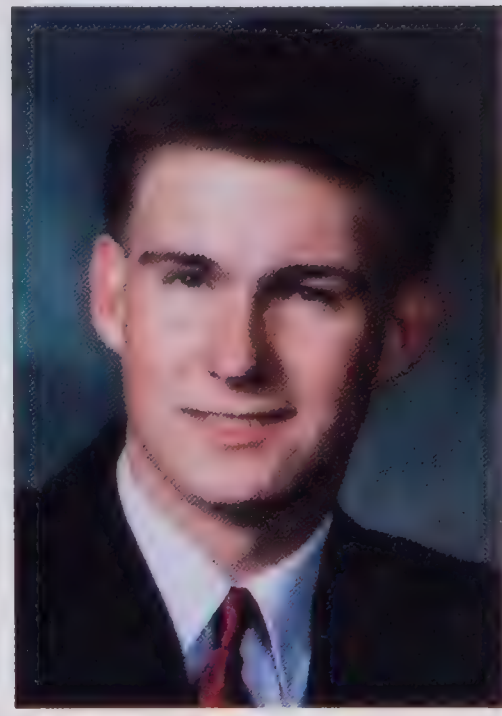
Don B. Collins
Millionaire



Karen Christine Cooper
Nursing/Ultrasound Technician
I love you BJ and CA



Jonathan D. Dalrymple
Law
Mind over matter



Trevor Neil Dorland
Radiologist
While alive, live!



Laura Kathleen Downing
Special Education
I'm certain—no, really!



Shannon Miranda Durkos
Neurosurgery/Marine Biology
This box of animal crackers



Peter Christian Ellis
Ophthalmology
It's so stupid!



Cheryl Escobar
Interior Design
Can you do that!?!



Janette L. Hensel
Nurse Practitioner
Take 2 Aspirin and call me in the morning.

"Our class is tops!" replied Janette in answer to how she viewed the class. She thinks we have a great group of officers that work well together. Her first year was spent at Loralwood Adventist Academy, and the last three years here among the Auburnites.

Janette enjoys snow skiing and loves plants. Her favorite food is crepes, but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

are a close second. There are a few things that really bug Janette—one being the huge lettuce leaves that are encountered when eating a salad. Another one of her pet peeves is the escaped feathers that originate from her pillow.

Janette plans on attending Walla Walla College after she graduates and then will finish at Loma Linda University in nursing.

Secretary



Julie Ann Fischer
Elementary Education
No—wait, listen!!



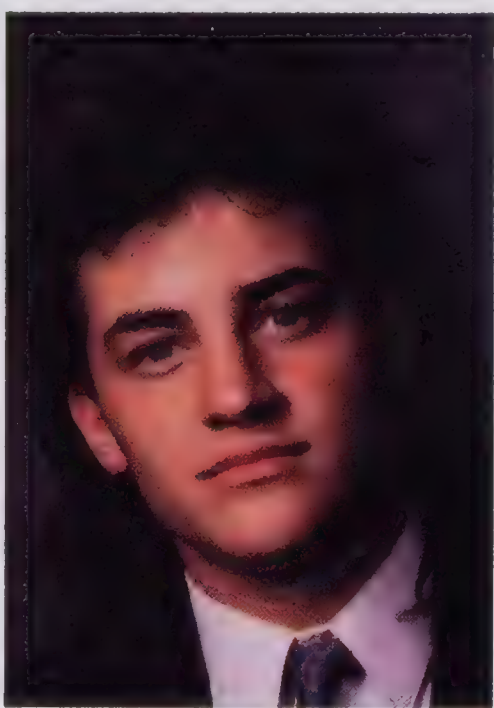
Cory Allan Fletcher
Surgeon
I HATE when that happens!



Rebekka Lynn Fowler
Communications/News Media
I don't like green eggs and
Wham!



Cami Noelle Fresk
Nurse Practitioner
California dreamer



Mark Edward Gasser
Sales
How do I look?!



Tracy Alan Gentry
Garbage Collector
What's up?



Kimberly Sue Gibbons
Physical Therapy/Psychology
HOWSITDOIN 'WHO'SMC?
LUVURK & KEEB



James Gregory Gilbertson
Business Administration
Are you serious?

Treasurer

"I love handling money! Seriously, I'm excited (about my office) 'cuz it gives me a chance to support my class."

"Seniors? We don't need to prove it—we ARE the GREATEST! We've got spunk!"

"Dondi" lettered in gymnastics her junior year and was voted most valuable team member. Other hobbies are waterskiing, football,

snowskiing, playing the piano, watching Cary Grant movies, and Karl. Dawn loves Mom's lasagna, butterbeans, the color maroon, giraffes, and \$1,000 Bars.

Dawn plans to attend the University of Oregon. She would like to go to France for her sophomore year and then return home to finish her degree.



Dawn Lynnett Haney
Judge
That's killer!



Heidi Ione Gildersleeve
Rheumatologist
Perfect. 2 Cor. 12:9



Larissa Rene' Goertzen
Optometrist
Grin and ignore it



Kimberly D. Gustafson
Kindergarten Teacher
LOVE



Carlene Phyllis Gustin
Phy. Ed/ Animal care
I DID IT!!!



Timothy John Hall
Lifeguard
I know nothing!



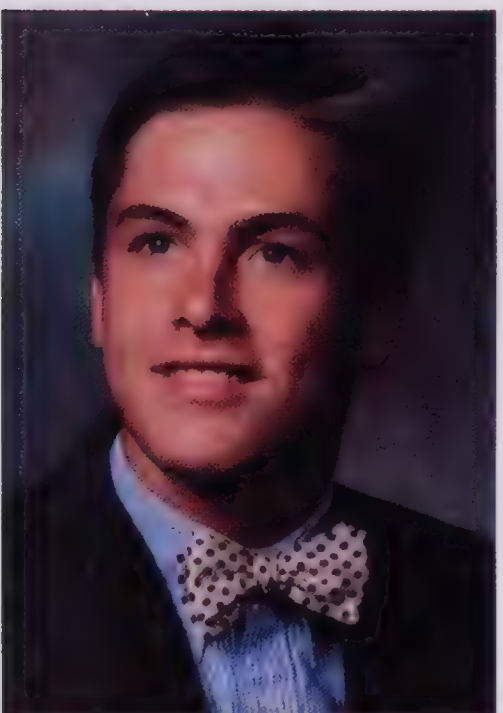
Craig Michael Hammond
Business/Law
Way to go!



Jason Lee Hauge
Broadcasting/Journalism
Take me, I'm YOURS!!!



Deonna Marlene Fern
Haunch
International Law
My life is the Lord's.



Jeffrey Lorend Lodahl
C.P.A.
Just wait! Just wait!

"I love to ski at Bachelor," says Jeff, a 3-year senior. Generally, he's happy at AAA but at times he misses the 'homey' environment and the sunshine at home in Bend, Oregon.

Being in office for the class of 1988 is a privilege for Jeff. He enjoys the responsibility of serving his class.

A favorite pastime is

talking on a one-to-one basis with good friends. Jeff also likes competitive sports, Greek food, Imperials, L.A. Law, and the music program at AAA.

Jeff believes that the class of 1988 is outstanding because it has a lot of spirit. "We'll all go a long way," Jeff predicts.

Sgt.-at-Arms



David Patrick Healey
Undecided
Send money!



Joeline Rae Hernandez
Nurse
Are you serious?



Rebecca Lynn Johnson
Dietetics/Elem Ed.
That's ridiculous!



Lyle Kevin Johnson
Electrical Engineer
No comment



David Glen Jordan
Farmer
Oh, 6 or 20 times



David Kasabasic
Optometrist
Gotcha!



Janet Lynne Keightley
Optometrist



Renee' Christine
Kemmerer
Business/Law
"Who?" /YIPPY SKIPPY/
LuvU2KG



Elizabeth Julie Kingsbury
Psychology/Communications
Shan, I just love those guys!



Mardi Suz-Anne Klein
Sportscaster/Executive
Secretary
Some will, some won't—I might!



Buddy Edward Klinkers
Engineering
Anything is possible!



Kevin Daniel Kuehl
Businessman
Believing is the beginning of a
dream coming true



Christopher Todd Lake
Medicine/Theology
Oh my lands!



Russell Scott Lambeth
Theoretical Physicist
Transform and roll out!



Julie A. Lapacek
Podiatrist
House Committee again!!!



DaVerne Sandra LaPier
Dental Assistant
Stressed is success



Donald Keith Linclon
Industrial Arts Teacher
Bonehead



Daryl Kiyoshi Manullang
Surgeon General
... and I don't know why!



Julie Dawn Martinsen
Languages/Music
Born to skil!



Terri-Lynn Heidi McDonald
Psychologist
Wait for me ... I'm not ready!



Karla Renee Merry
C.P.A.
How embarrassing!



Kristin Robert Michalies
Aerospace Engineer
Hey!



Carolyn Dannette Miller
Communications/TV Newscaster
There's NO WAY!



Everett Alexander Miller
Business



Laura Anne Miner
Interior Design
Iz I ejocated yet?



Julie Christine Mittleider
Special Education
MissU LG. Got 2 go 2 aerobics.



Lance Randall Mohr
Trauma Surgery
It went so fast!



Bethany J. Morris
Nurse Practitioner
Onward and downward



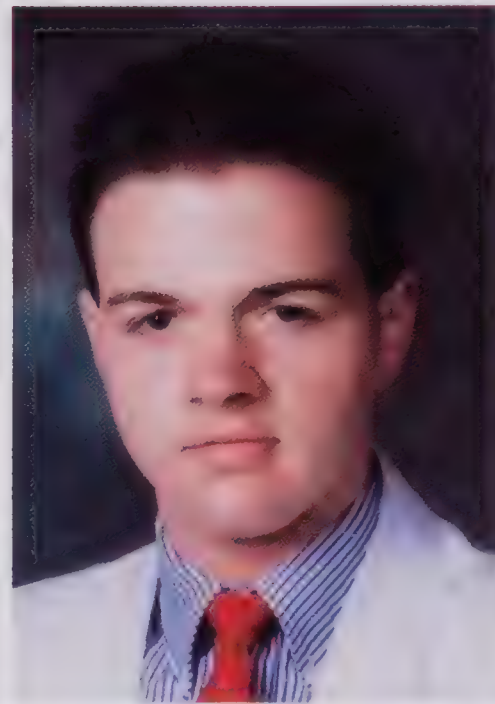
Julie Kathleen Munroe
Behavioral Science Research
Mercy! My brain is gone!



Jason Charles Nuessle
Computer Engineer/Physics
Don't worry about it!



Douglas Scott Nyseth
Mechanical/Aerospace Engineer
I hate it when that happens!



Craig Scott Osburn
Business
Money maketh the man



Autumn Dawn Parker
History Prof./Pres. of USA
That's the ticket!



David Andrew Parkhurst
Psychology/Counseling
It's all in your mind.



Natalie Danielle Pershall
Child Psychology
Can we go now?!



Drena Nada Putz
Interior Design
Hola Lupe!



Mark Quering
Electrical Engineering
Gaunch, eh?



Annemarie K. Radke
Psychology
I didn't do it!



Michael W. Radke
Undecided
4 Years!!!



Roberta Ann Roberts
Registered Nurse
Hurry up, or we'll be late!



Corina Roebuck
Physical Therapist
Think thin!



Suzanne Carole Rose
Ambassador to Iran
You only live once!



Jennifer Gayle Rowland
Orthodontist



Brian Jeffery Salsbery
Plasma Physicist
Who cares?



Julie Angela Sanders
Radiologist
Hey, Dude!



Shane E. Sceville
Corporate Lawyer
That's cute!



James W. Simmons
Biologist
Oh, well!



Cassandra Chanel Smith
Communications / Music
No pride



Nicole M. Steffensen
Business Administration
Mr. Willison isn't in right now!



Eric Strauch
Aeronautical Space Engineer
Wanted dead or alive!



April Dawn Sutton
Undecided
It's the final countdown!!



Lisa Marie Tabali
Child Psychologist
Yeah, that's right.



Hugh William Thomas
Engineer
It's over when it's over.



Robert Lee Thomas III
Psychology
Get real!



Samuel Wayne Tooley
Music Education/Biology
What a pit!!



Carolina Maria Venn
Psychology/Graphology
I wish it was Friday!



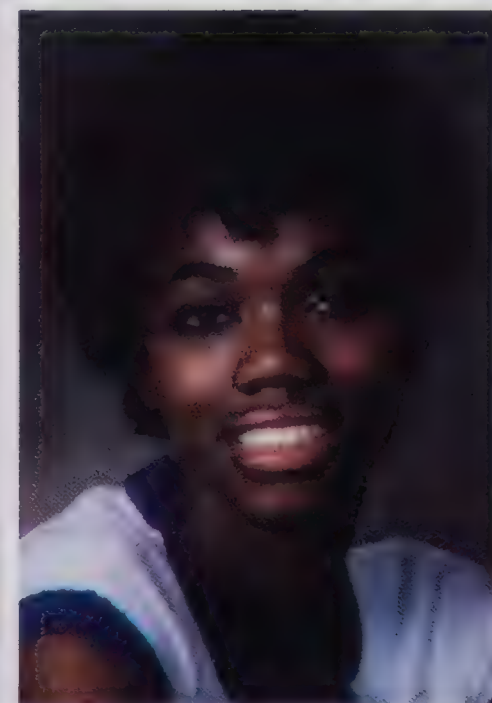
Eric Scott VonBergen
Physical Therapist
Comprende' Amigo!



Marc Anthony Wagner
Media
No—I'm serious!



Wayne I. Wentland
Photo-Journalist
I don't need this!



Dionne Loree' Whitaker
Laser Technology
Get a grip!



Wendy Rosalie Wiles
Undecided
Good luck class of 1989



Mary Mae Wiltse
Accountant
Oh really?



Casey Ray Wolverton
Business Management
That's incredible!!!



Steven Charles Yamamoto
Business Administration
Hey, boys!



James Kendall Zaugg
CIA Agent
I have NO idea!



Survive: To remain alive or in existence.

The 4-Year Seniors have breezed through four years. From freshmen to seniors, they've grown together and survived both fun and hardships.

As freshmen, they felt small and scared. Their sense of class spirit, however, began with their first class yell!

As sophomores and juniors, there were additions to the class which meant new friends and new adventures. The original class of freshmen that had started the Class of 1988 three years earlier was gone. Those who returned to AAA each year learned that life is full of

"hello's" and "good-bye's". It's all a part of growing up, and they knew they had done a lot of it.

The 4-Year Seniors share a special kinship—they share memories of the beginning and the end of the AAA Senior Class of 1988!



George Michael Zbaraschuk
Medicine/Humanities
Honor, Peace, and Love



Seniors Retreat!!

Camp Casey to the rescue!

The weekend of October 2-4 was one the Senior class won't soon forget. One hundred and two lively "retreators" loaded three greyhound busses, with mixed feelings about what the weekend would bring. One thought on the minds of many may have been "Can these busses possibly make it all the way to Camp Casey?—and back again!"

The highlight of the week-

end was Saturday night. The Seniors chose six class officers to represent and lead our class.

The "retreators" then dispersed until the curfew at 11:30 p.m. Some chose to play table games in the dining room, others sang around a campfire and still others took a romantic walk along the moonlit beach with a good friend.

Sunday morning, the Sen-

iors wearily headed back to school with a short stop at Alderwood mall. The weekend officially ended with an enthusiastic Senior class yell at the mini park back on our own campus.

Julie and Jon share a moment en route.



Seniors load the ferry to begin the trip.

Certainly one way to get somewhere!



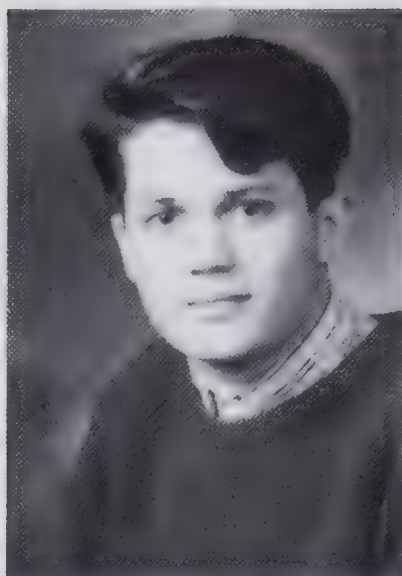


OFFICERS: Shari Dixon, President; Jamie Mayhew, Social Vice; Jon Carlson, Spiritual Vice; Vicki Smith, Secretary; Kevin Yamamoto, Treasurer; Scott Pugh, Sgt.-at-Arms

JUNIORS



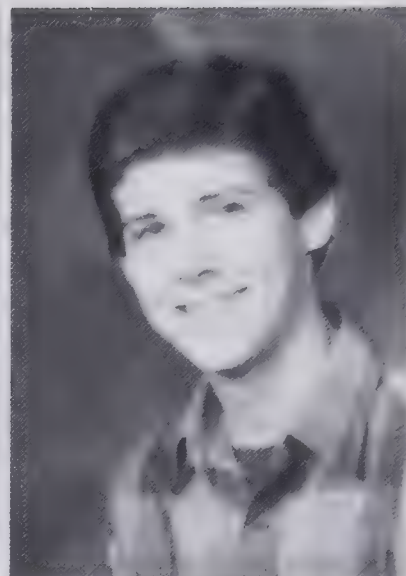
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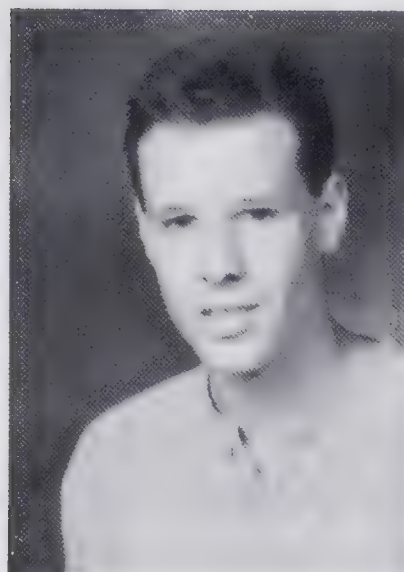
Eric Backman



Travis Ball



Darrin Bartell



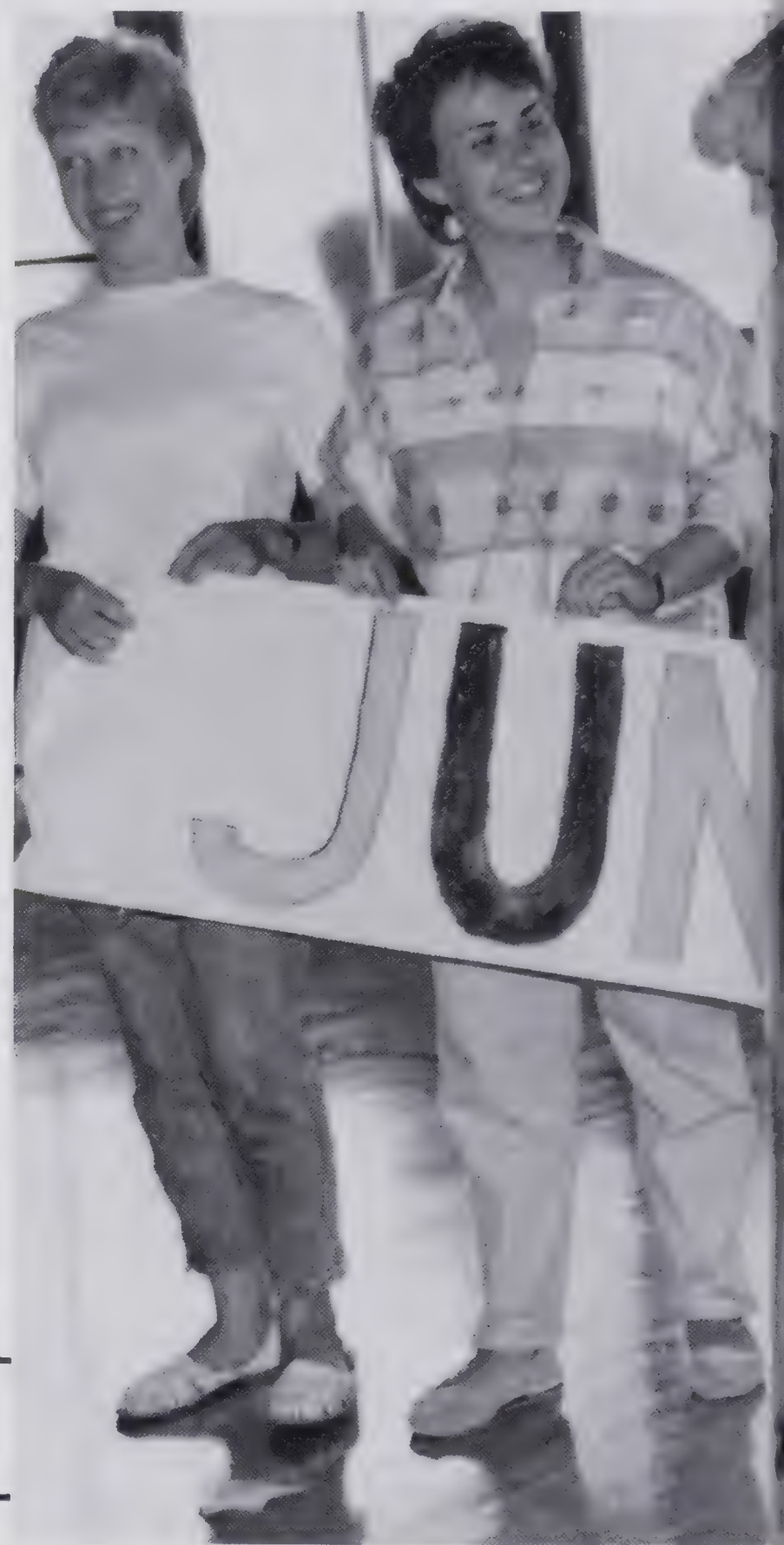
Cam Bartholomew



Diane Beckwith

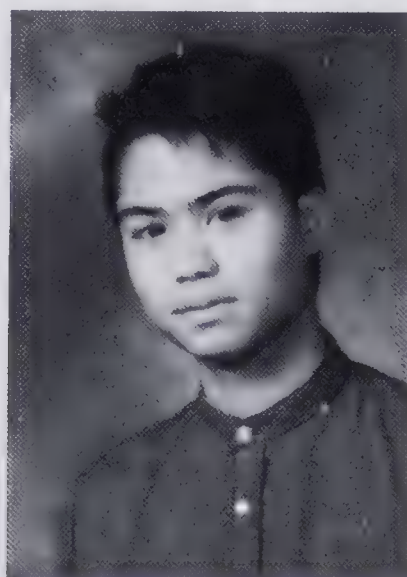


Christina Beierle

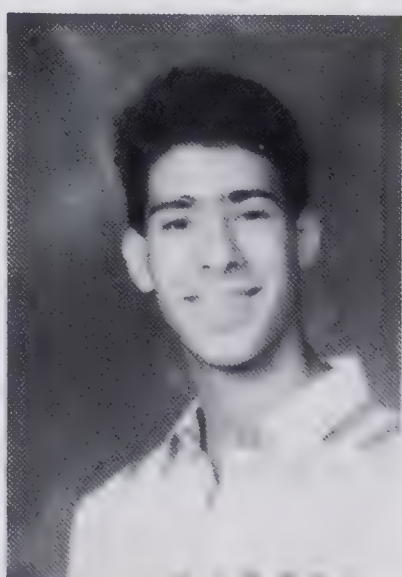


"Don't knock 'em down,
Debbie!"

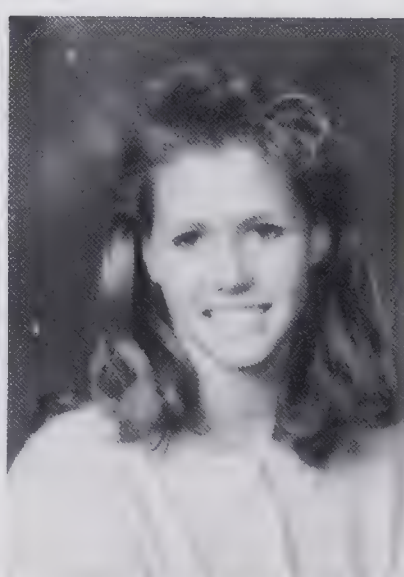
Juniors



Mario Betita



Roy Bissember



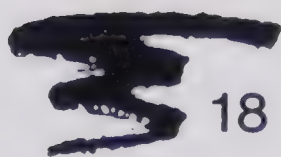
Brenda Bixel

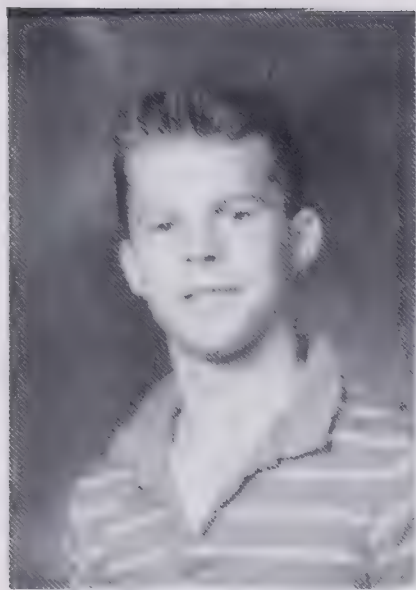


Gerilyn Bolyard



Tony Branson





Victor Brost



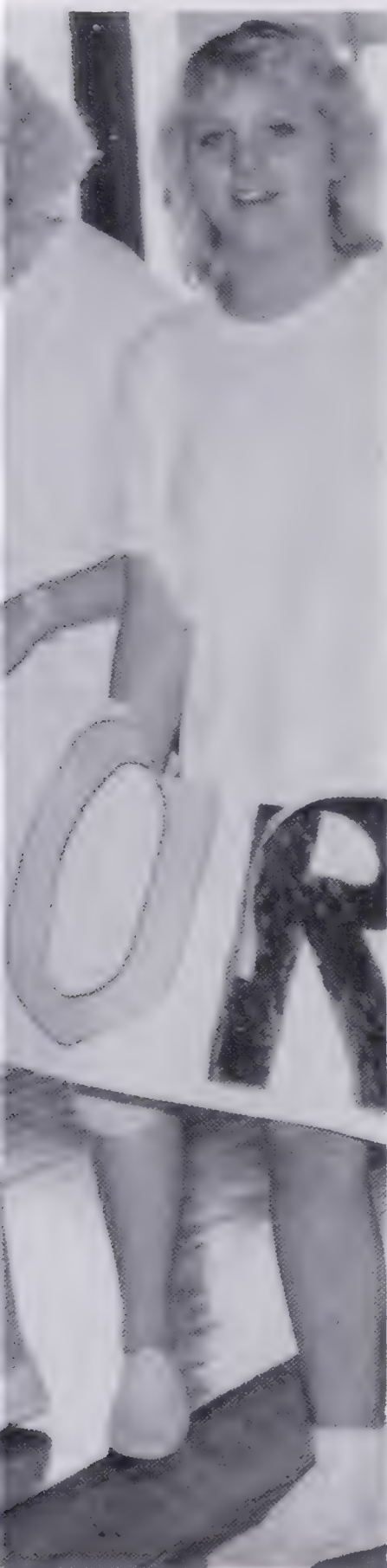
Bruce Callahan



Jon Carlson



Neal Carmichael



"Give me a 'J'!"



"Laurie, check out that guy!"



Heather Carroll

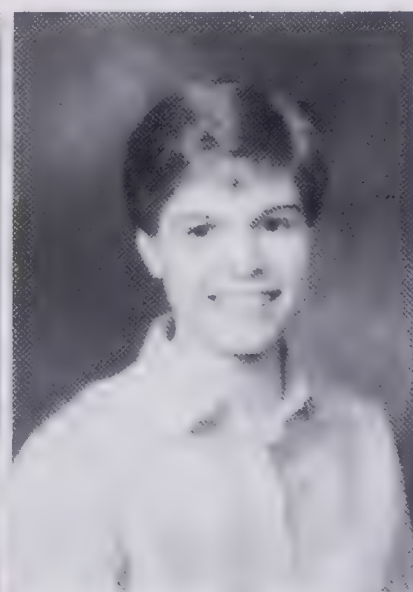


Ed Case

... almost at the top



Trina Casebier



Janine Childs



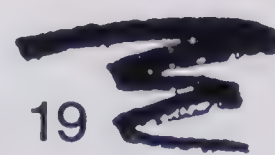
Kim Collier



Kari Cooper



Mark Cooper





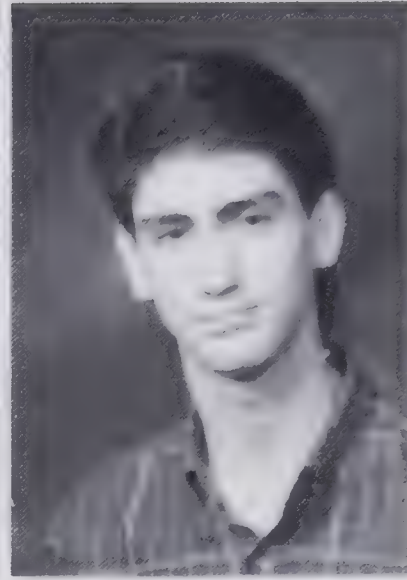
Kelli Corwin



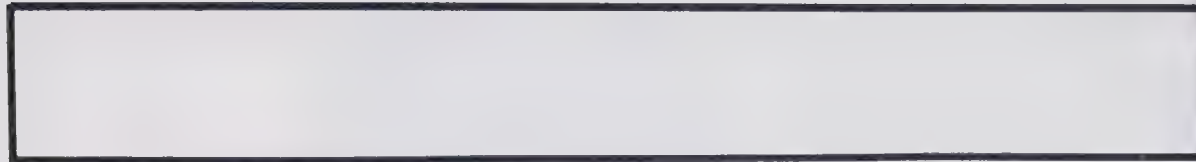
Kathy Cushman



Brent Davis



Kevin Davis



Taylor and Taylor



Paula Dietrich



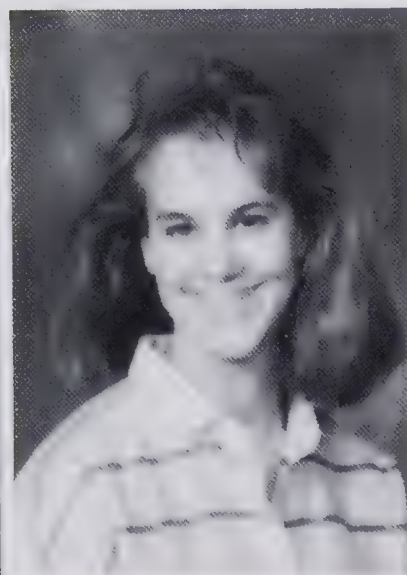
Susie Dietrich



"Isn't there inside dining here?"



Kathy Dinkmeier



Shari Dixon



Brent Donaldson



Denise Draggoo



Candi Eaton



Suzi Evans



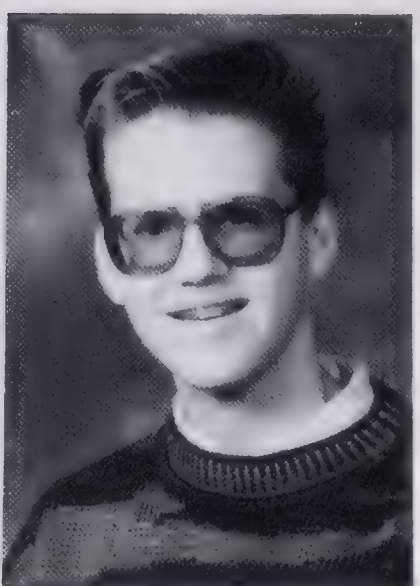
Lannise Galbraith



Tonya Geschke



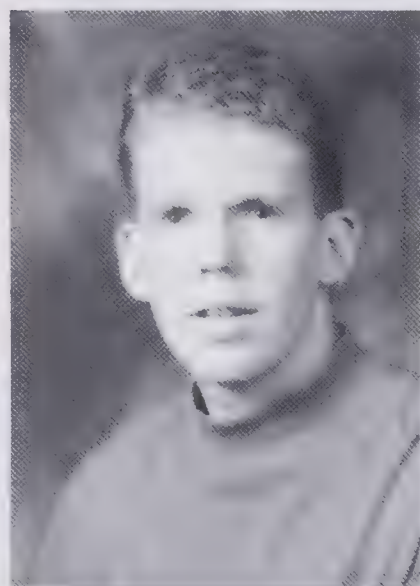
Mary Goo



Shane Gordon

... we won't stop

"Wait up guys! I have to tie my shoe."



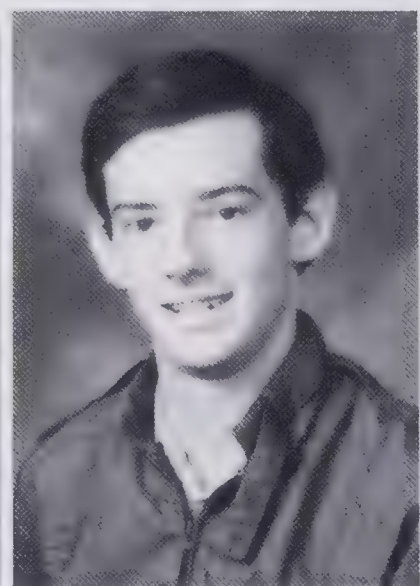
Ray Gosset



Opal Gustin



Tom Hamel



Doug Hamerly



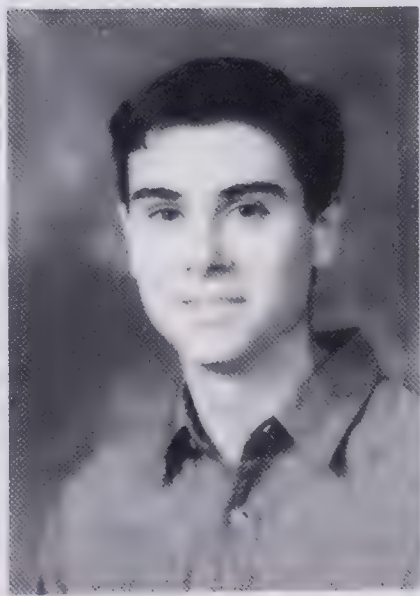
Torey Hansen



Brian Heathcock



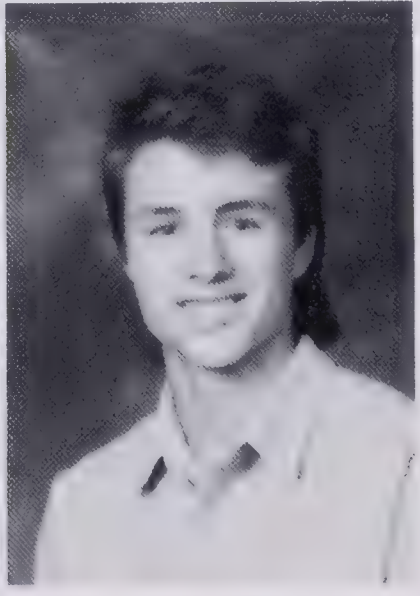
Kelli Hedrick



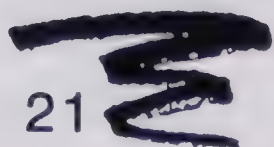
Kendall Heinrich



Andrew Hesseltine



Jason Hilde





Desiree Hopke



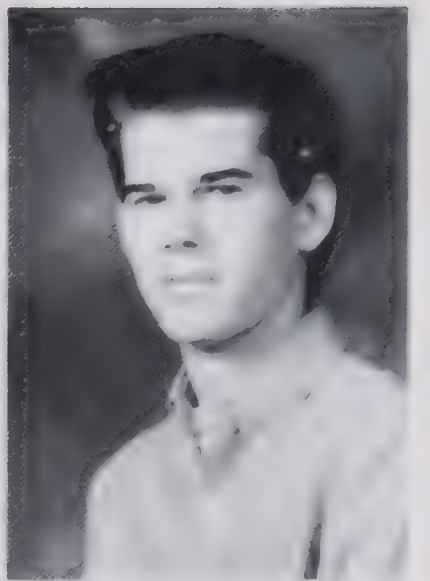
Sandi Hopkins



Jeff Jensen



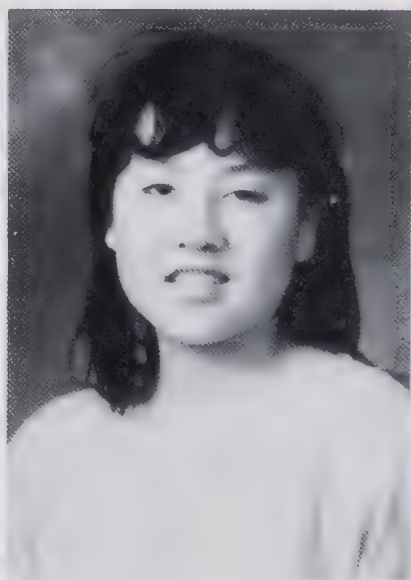
Eric Kiss



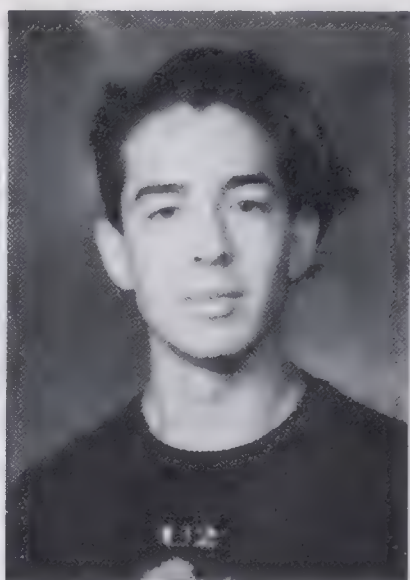
Jim Land



Cindy Lathrop



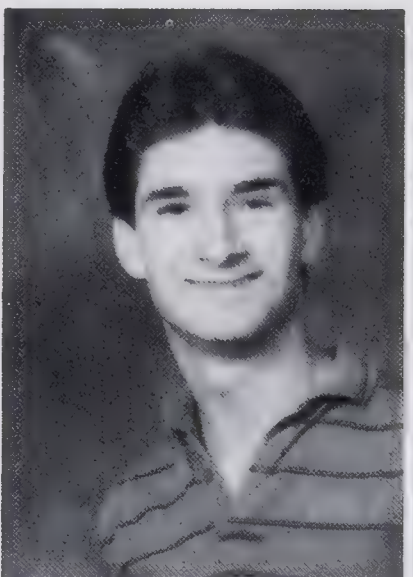
Susan Lee



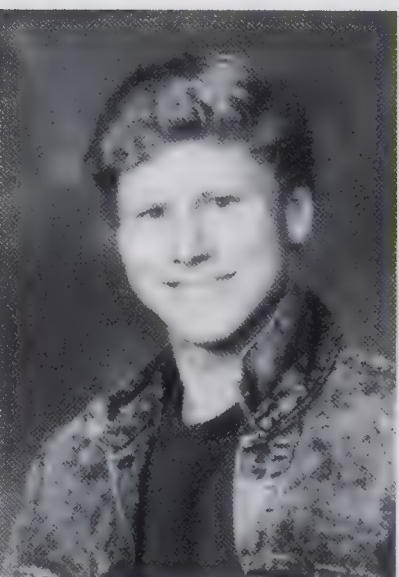
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Julie Lyman



Jon MacLachlan



Jamie Mayhew



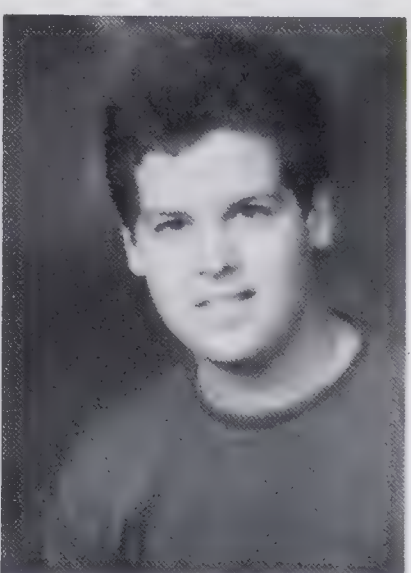
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Krissy Meyer



Andrea Mullin



Anthony Nelson



"But Jamie . . ."

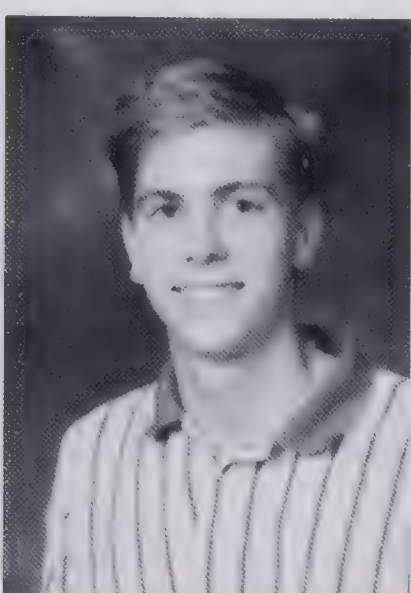
Juniors Party!

As the juniors stormed into the gym in their wild costumes, they had the name of a famous person pinned on their back. Throughout the evening they tried to guess who they were by asking questions of other students which could only be answered by "yes" or "no".

The party progressed with a dating game, which was certainly the **HIGHLIGHT** of the evening. The real winners of the game were a couple of "oldsters" whose reward was getting to spend time together on a "real date" at the Spaghettii Factory. After relay games, snacks, and watching "Karate Kid II", they finished off the evening with a lung-powered, ear shattering Junior class yell!



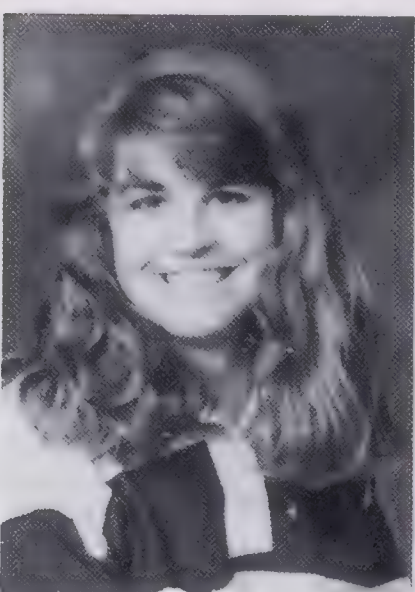
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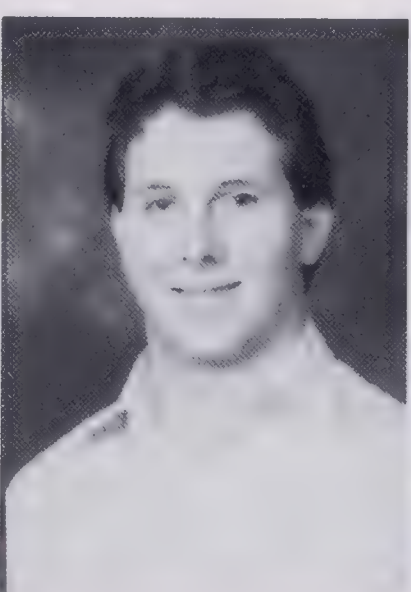
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Kelly O'Dell



Carrie Oelrich



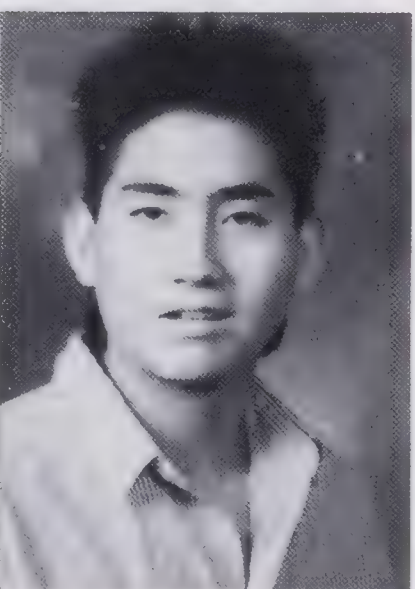
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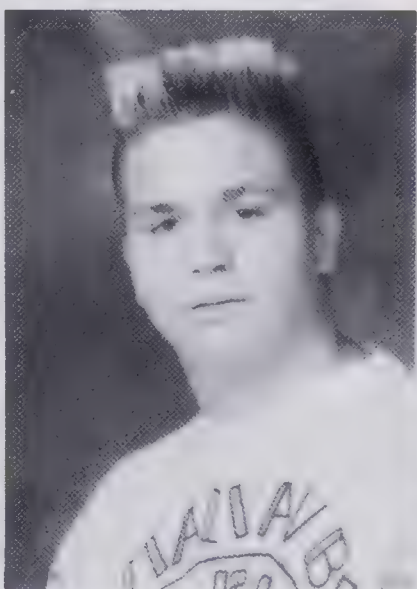
Marci Paddock



Stephanie Parker



Dan Porter



Scott Pugh



Jennifer Quast



Wendy Reynolds



Kim Righetti

... but 'till we're done



Janelle Ringering



Jani Roberts



Kirk Robinson



Tony Rogers



Laurie Ross



Dionne Rowe



Ed Rowe



Brenna Sanders



"I wonder who that girl is?"

... we'll have fun



Jennifer Sarthou



Lee Ann Schallig



Cathryn Schnackenberg



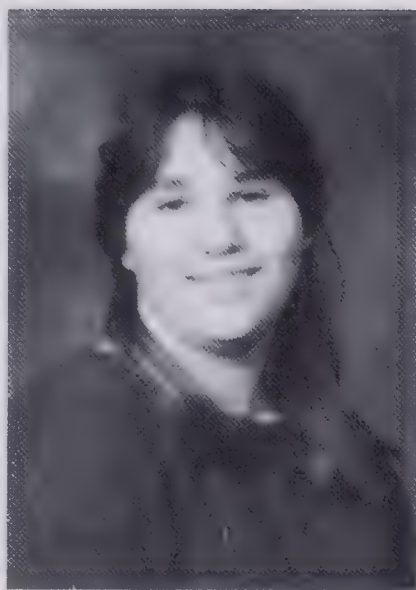
Kathy Serl



Matthew Shaul



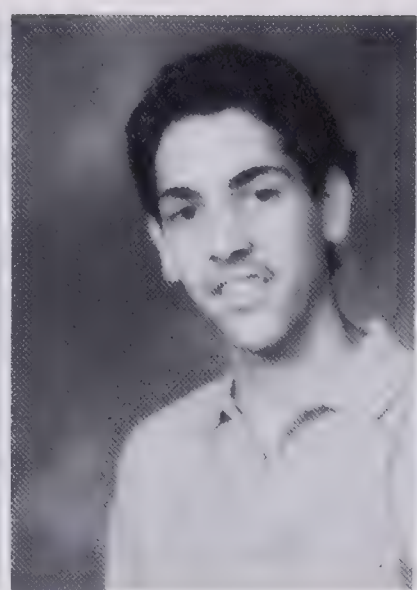
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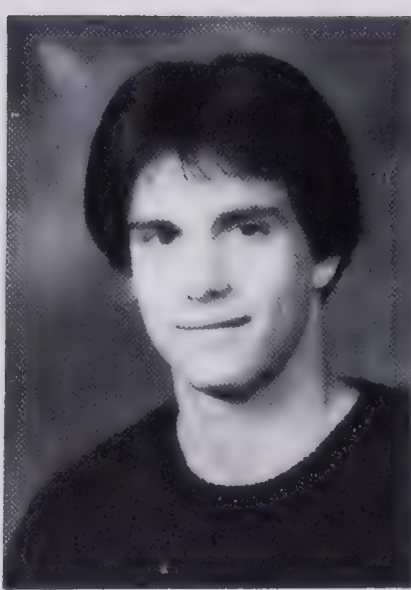
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Vonna Silcox



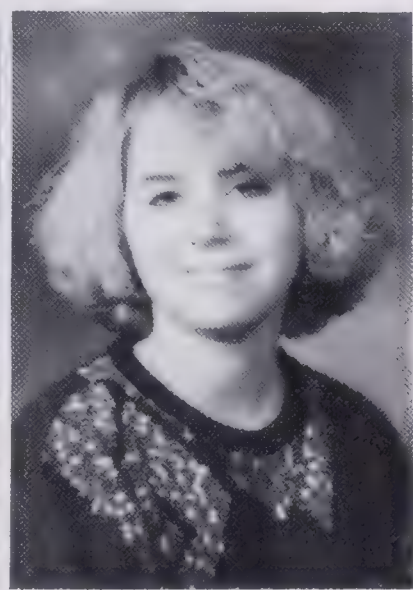
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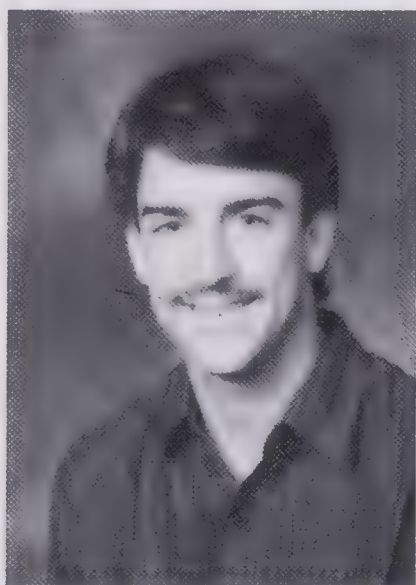
Larry Skinner



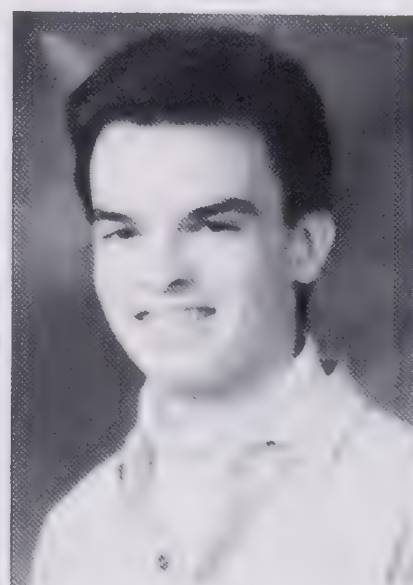
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Becky Starner



Joel Stirling



Mike Stoll

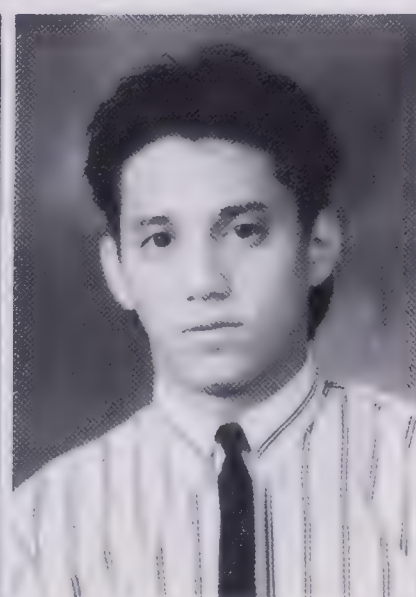


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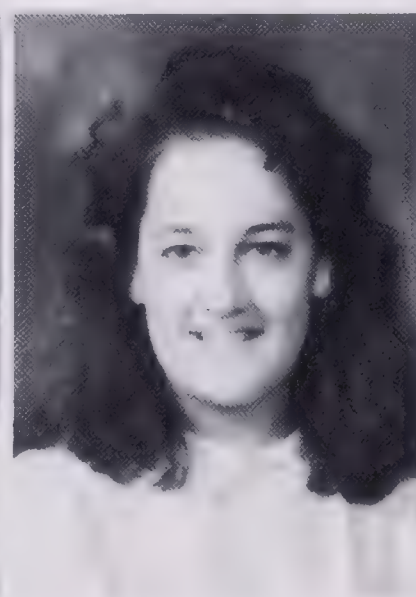
Dan Porter deep in the woods of thought.



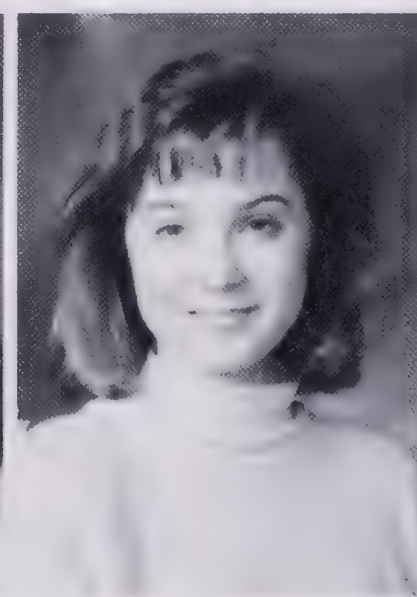
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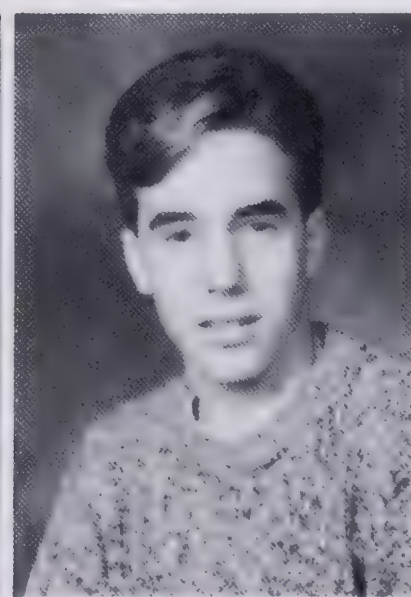
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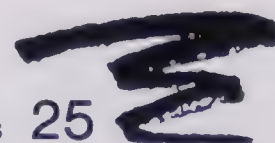
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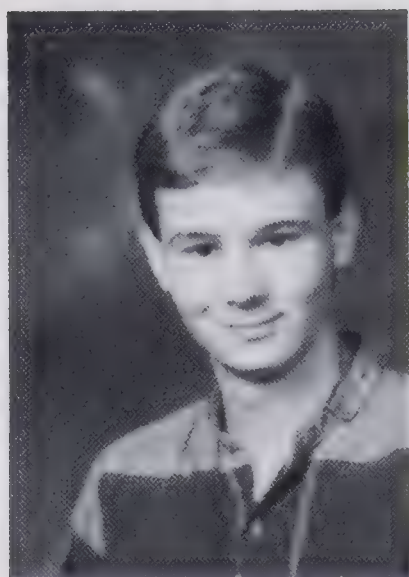


Valerie Taylor



Bill Thayne





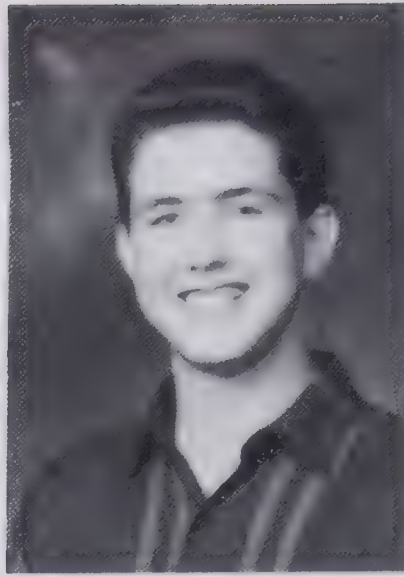
James Thulin



Chrissy Tilley



Tracy Tison



Rich Tyler



Lesley Vanderhoof

... we'll go 'till we drop



Not pictured:
Dan Cornell
Dan Meehan



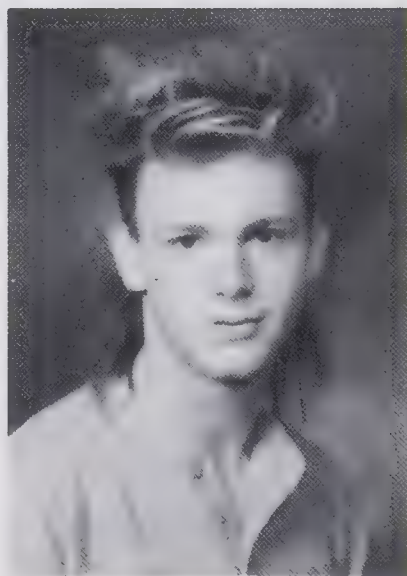
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Rhonda Wade



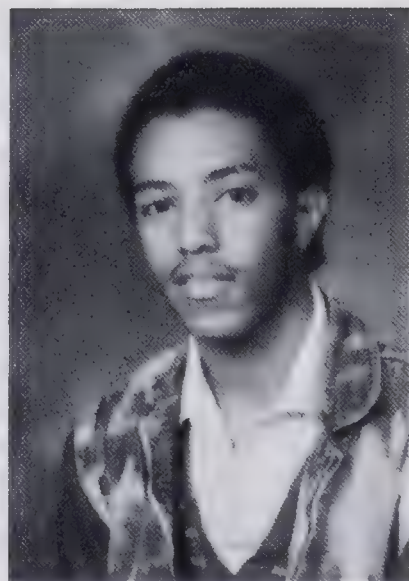
Robin Walker



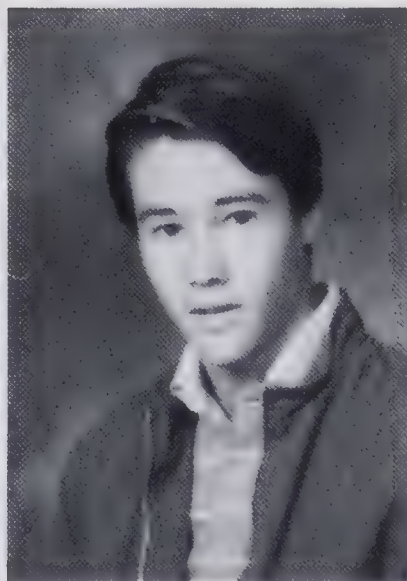
Donovan Watkins



Becky Wiltse



Ermias Worku



Kevin Yamamoto



Debbie Youker



"Isn't that special?"



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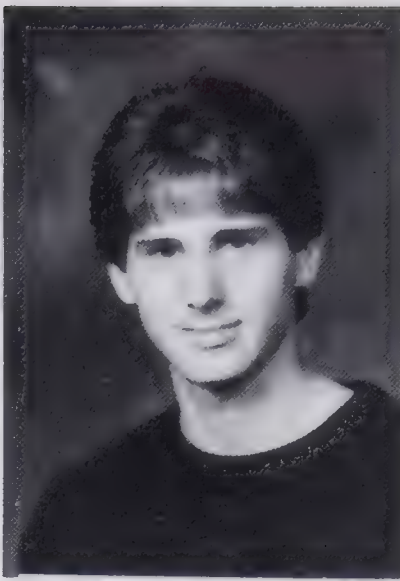
Sophomores



Jeremy Adams



Tanya Allen



Gary Armstrong



Chad Bartell



Lance Berg



Ted Spencer in a perfect pose.

Karl Christensen digs for buried treasure.



Sophomores



Brenda Bergstrom



Catherine Bettie



Greg Blackwell



Doug Brenton



Crystal Brodis



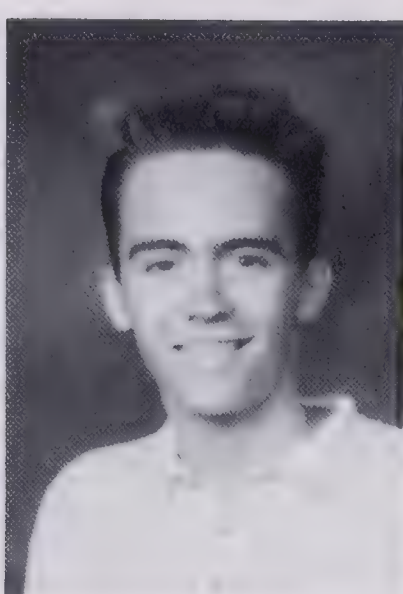
Karl Christensen



Juanita Crady



Brandt Culver



Eric Dahl



Todd Neufeld spends a quiet moment relaxing with a magazine.



... exploring



Reid daSilva



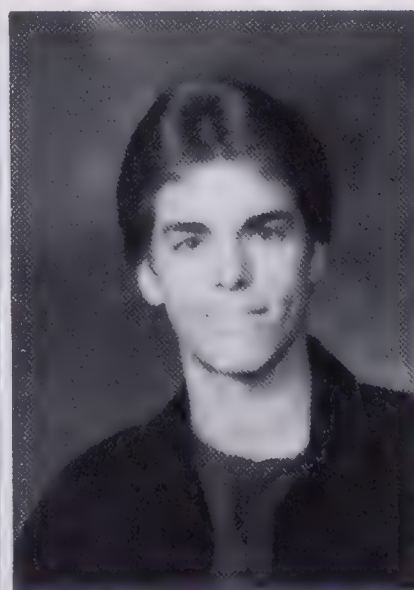
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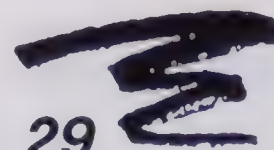
Jodi Donaldson

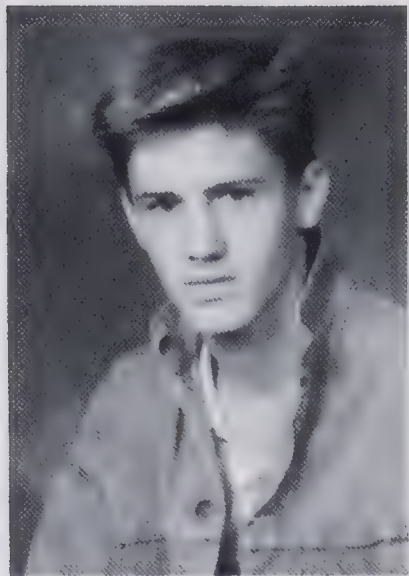


Erik Ellis



Dan Ellis





Andrew Fowler

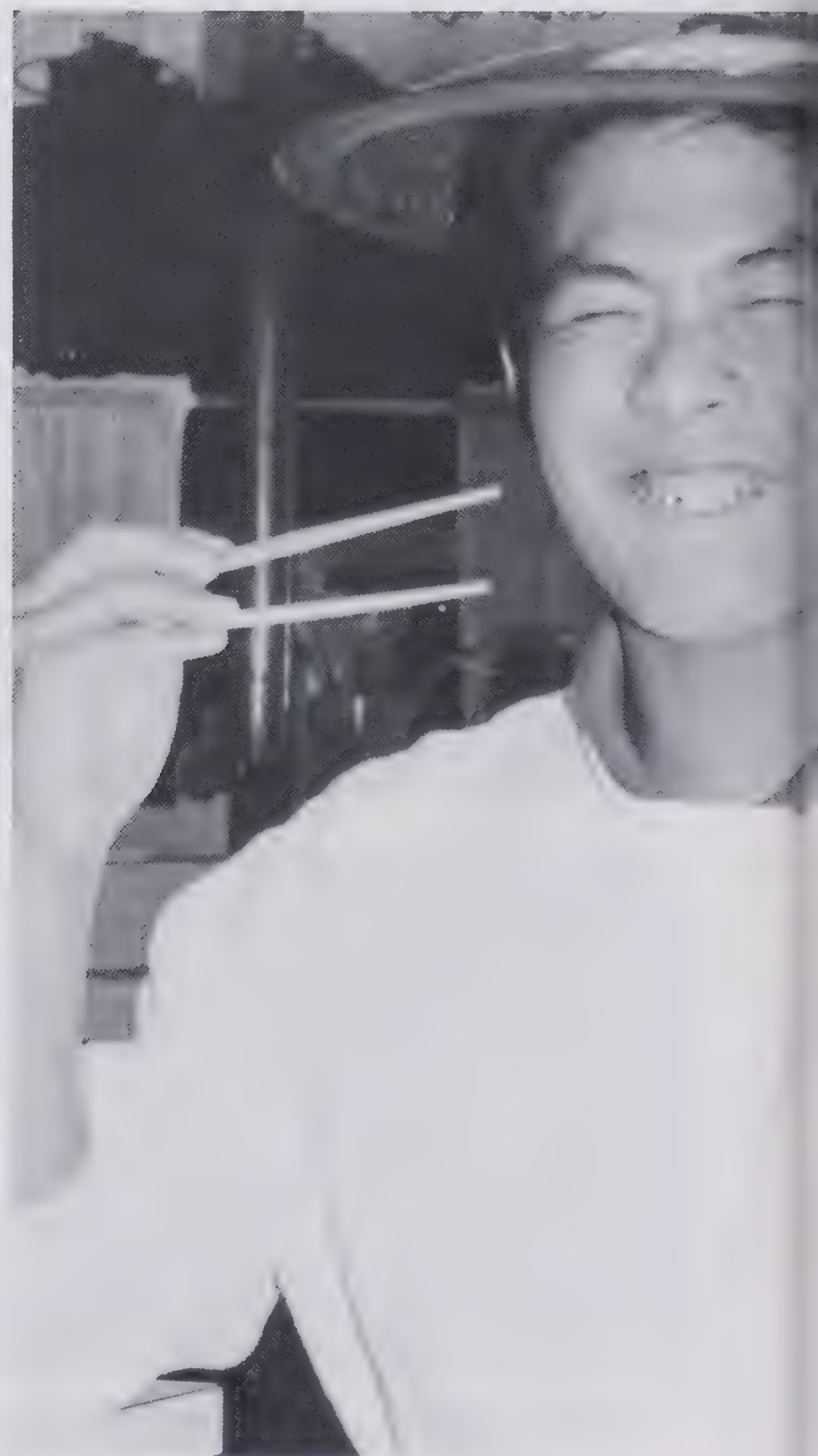


John Gordon

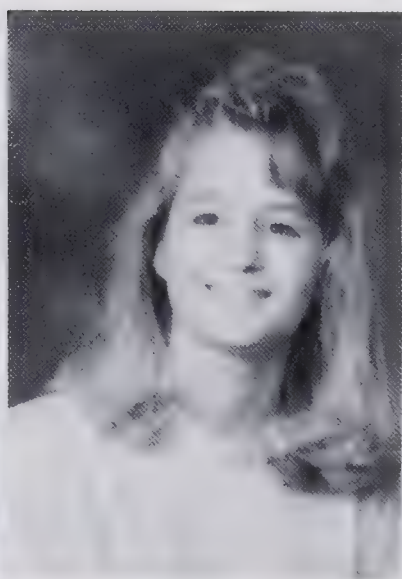


Are you ready for a quiz,
Lucia?

Chef Wang says “ 意義
益異 ”



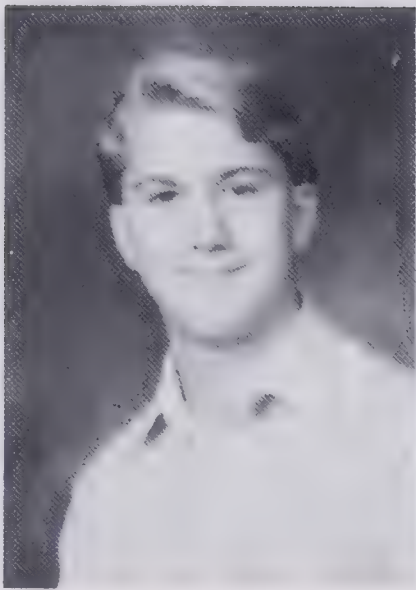
Rachelle Griebel



Jessica Griffin



Reo Gustin



Mike Healey



Kendra Heffel



Ben Jackson



Kris Kidwell

... full of questions

Jeremy Adams toots his horn.



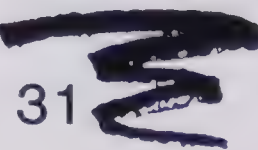
Sam Knauff



Kelly Lackie



Natashya Lake





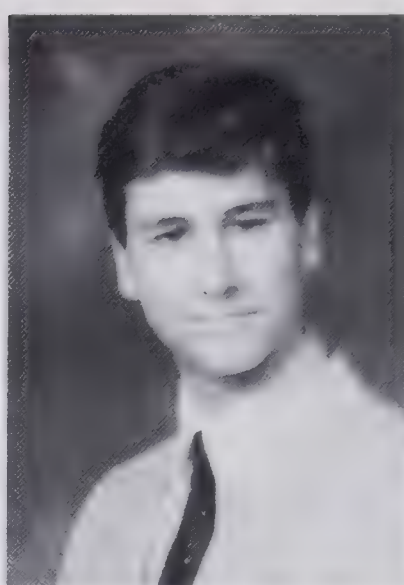
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Denise McGill



Lee McGill



Wes McKey



Janine Mishkin



Jason Moore



Lisa Myers



Teresa Myers



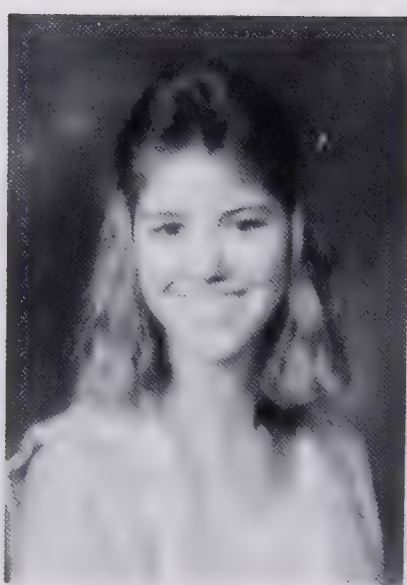
Kami Nelson



Todd Neufeld



Sam, Donny, Eric and
Jeremy compare tales
of the summer.



Lisa Nuessle



Darby Parkhurst



Lucia Peters



Jennifer Phillips



Heidi Pike



Roxana Ramirez



Mike Ross



Cam Rutherford



Connie Schaffer



Donny Shumway

... “What activities do you do during study hall—besides studying?”

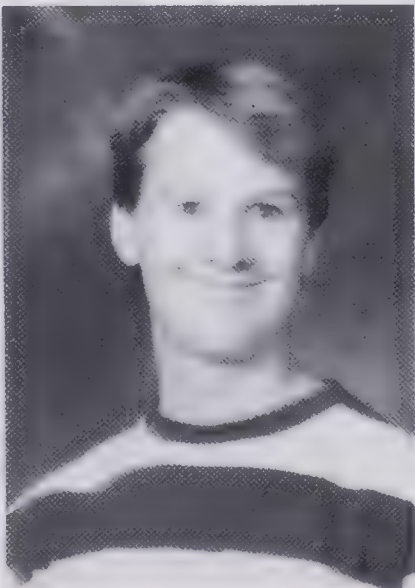
was a survey question asked of all Sophomores. The results:

Dorm	Village	Total	Dorm	Village	Total	Dorm	Village	Total
Sleep 18%	9%	24%	TV 1%	25%	26%	Write letters 12%	1%	13%
Practice music	1	1	Phone 15	20	35	Talk to roommate 10		10
Mess around 1	17	18	Visit in dorm 31		31	Exercise 1	1	2
Nothing 1	1	2	Eat 18	10	28	Be depressed 1	1	2
Radio 10	25	35	Clean room 1		1	Misc. 10	7	17

... full of answers



Ramona Sohn



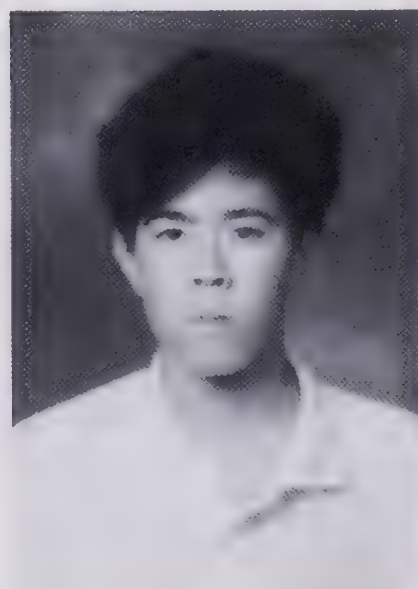
Ted Spencer



Kimberly Stanwick



Heather Tooley



Peter Vangtal



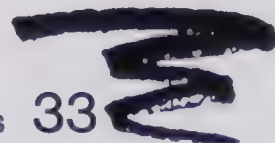
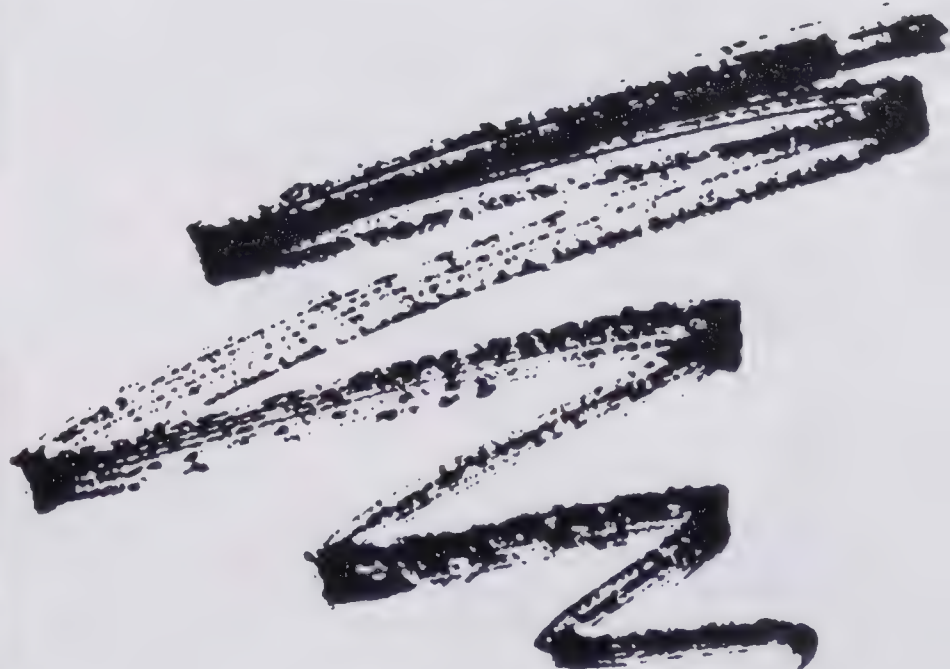
Denise Veach

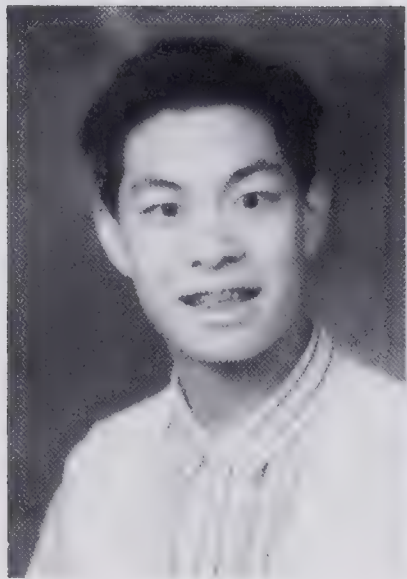


Ricky Wade



Eva Wallace





Andre' Wang



Nicole Washington



Heidi Weiss

. . . *wrong answers*

Sophomores ponder the possibilities for new class officers.



Does homework scare you that badly, Jodi?



Brett Wilkerson



Donna Woodcock

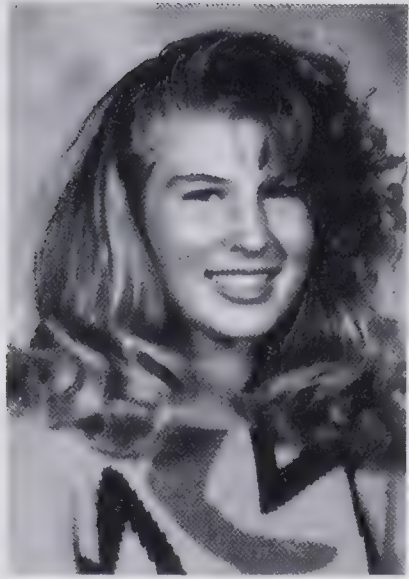


Denita Zirkle



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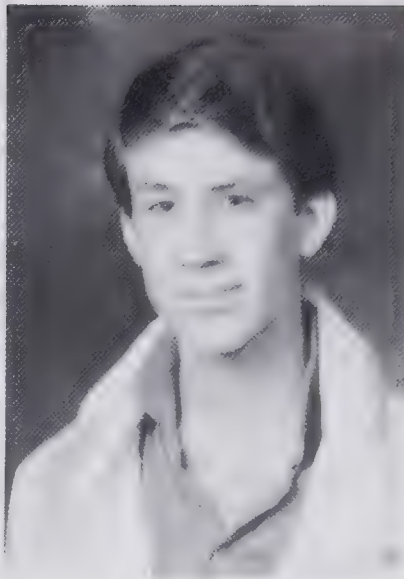
Freshmen



Lisa Anderson



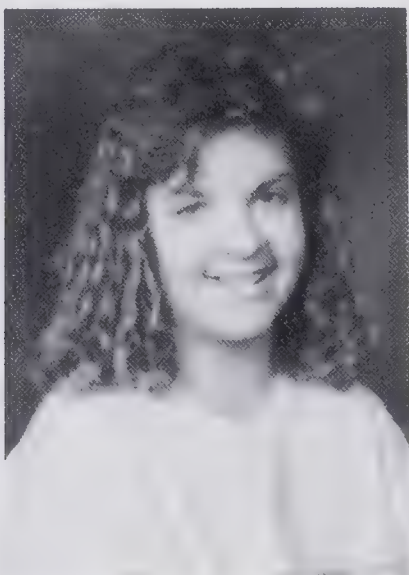
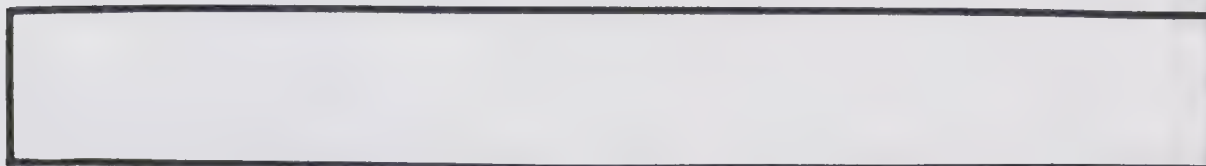
Carl Aus



Daryl Berden



Connie Patridge cheers
for the Freshmen!



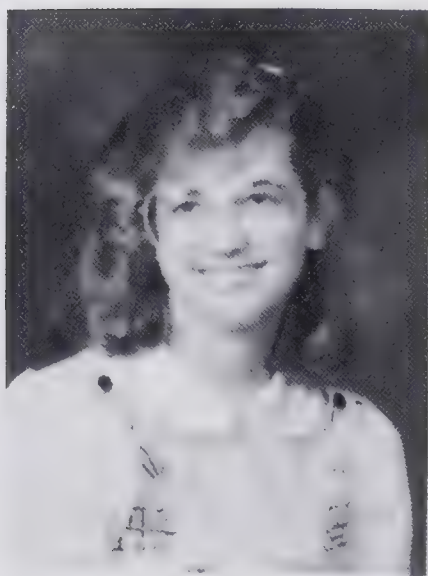
Diane Berez



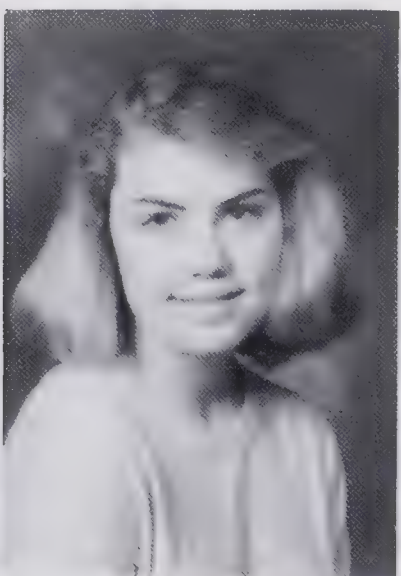
Joseph Brandenburg



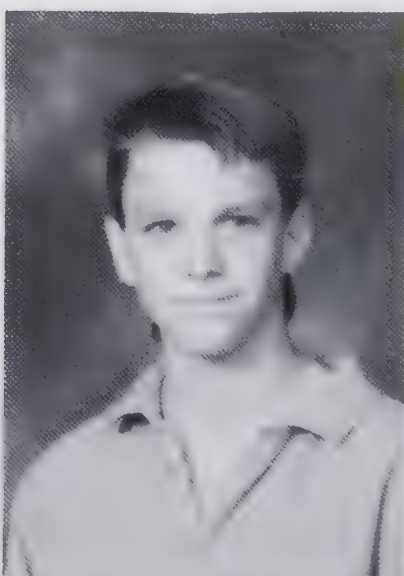
Playing "King of the Heap", Diane Berez hopes to lead her team to victory
when "Anything Goes"!



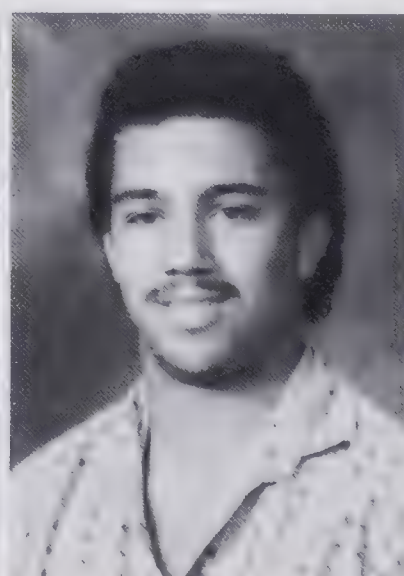
Jennifer Brown



Leanne Bunnell



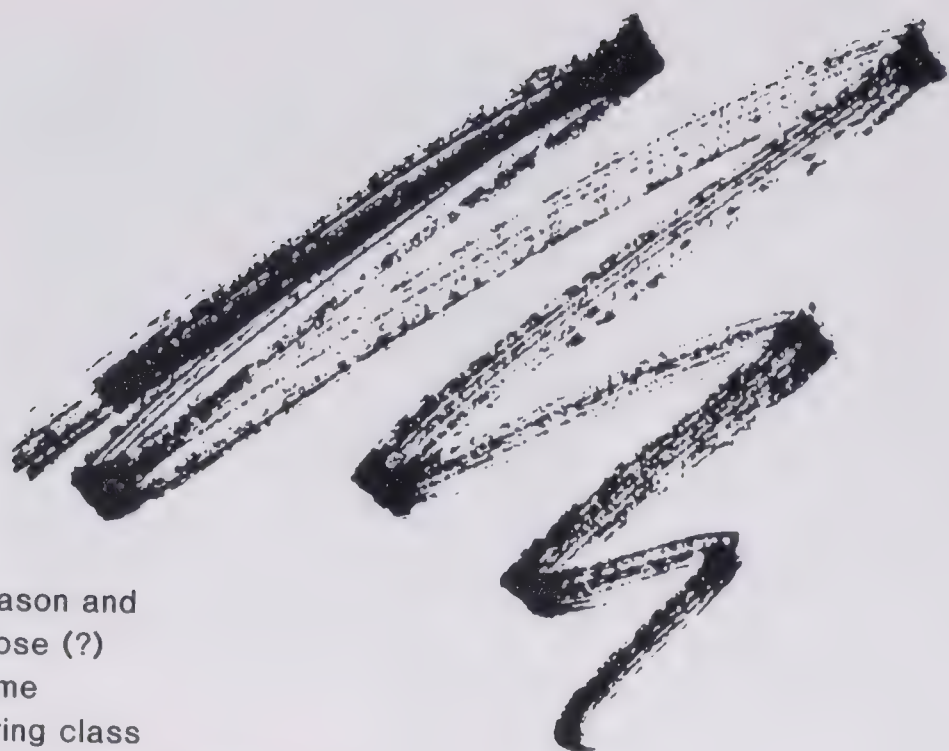
Kris Cassingham



Tyrone Conklin



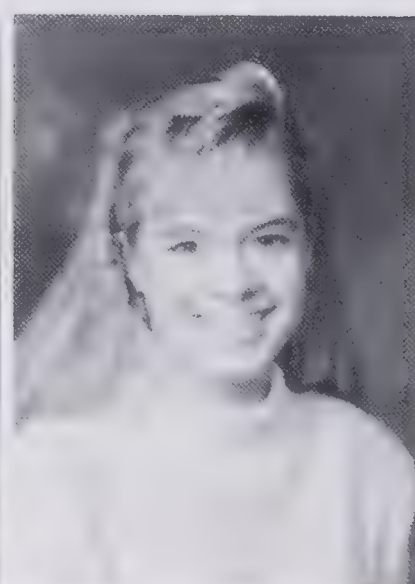
Michelle Donahey



Martin, Alvin, Jason and Michael pay close (?) attention to game instructions during class party.



Tom Edwards



Shawna Feiling

... new experiences



Jana Gatchet



Ellen Gildersleeve



Eliza Hansen



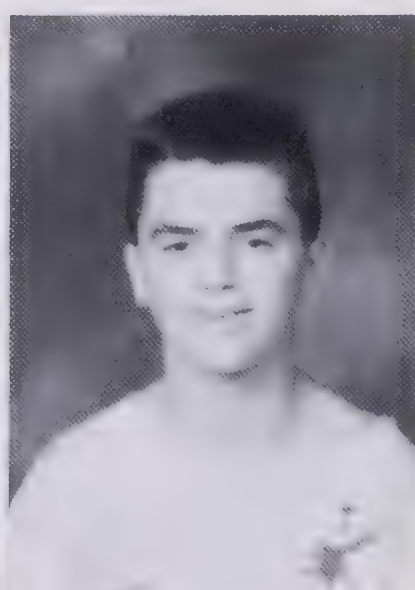
Angela Hanson



Tara Hoskins



Janet King



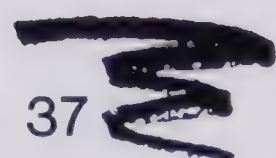
John Lambeth



Mark Leno

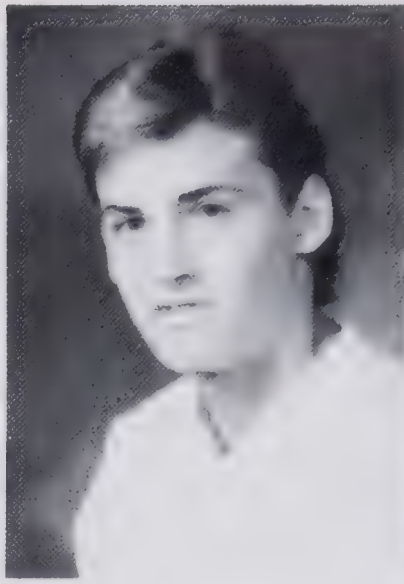


Jolene Littlejohn

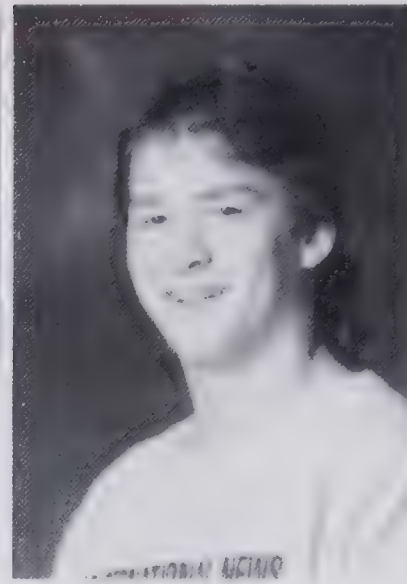




Terri Masterjohn



Ryan Maxwell



Jason McGhee



Rhonda McNamara



Wendy Moreland



Melanie Morin



Jeffrey Morris



Todd Nelson

Rhonda takes careful aim for the paper airplane contest.



Tami Neufeld

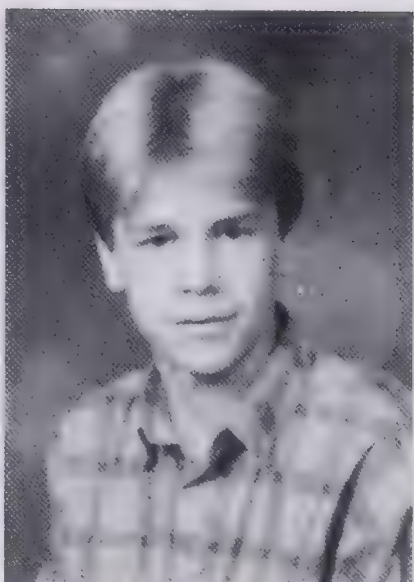




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Jon Oellrich



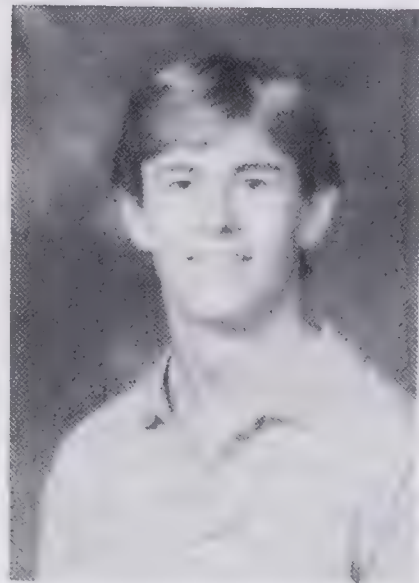
Nikki Osbun



Connie Patridge



Held in contemplative thought, Shari Wolcott ponders her vote during class elections.



Joshua Peters



Trisha Porter

Essential Living Skills class opens new career possibilities for Carl, Daryl and Josh.

"Golden Girl", Shawna Feiling, caught Witzel Hall's attention when she joined our school family this year.

. . . full of promise



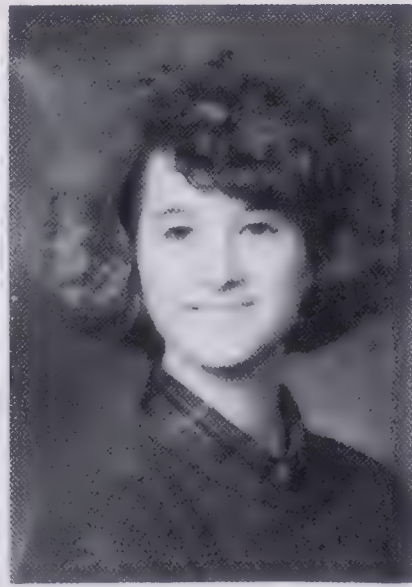
Lisa Smith



Steven Smith



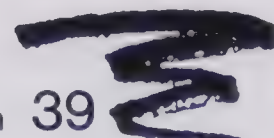
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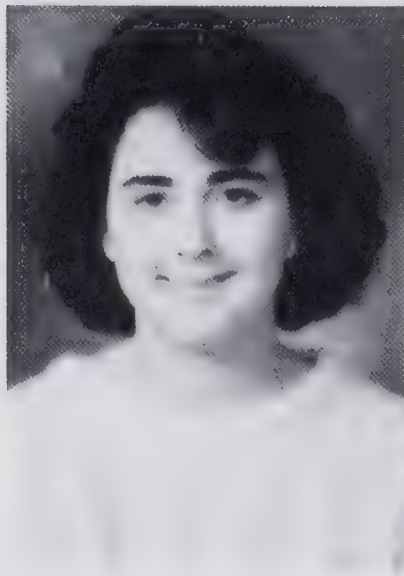


Cheris Stanwick



Martin Terry





Andrea Townsend



Chad Unruh



Thena Vos

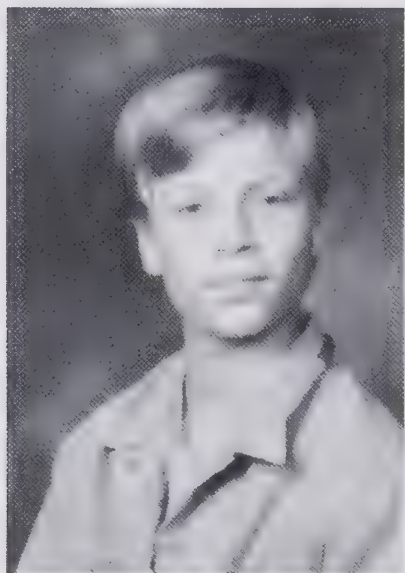


Mechelle' Walker



Eric Wentland

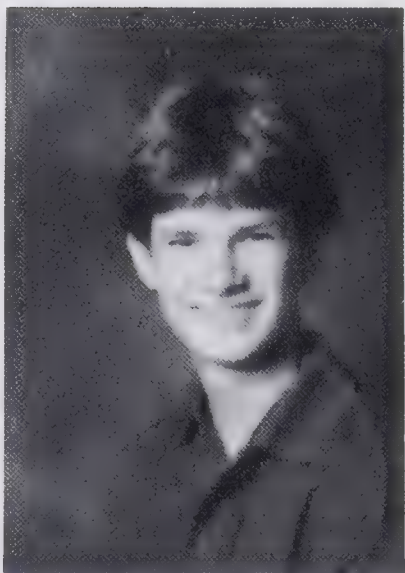
... full of excuses!



Jason Willis



Michael Willison



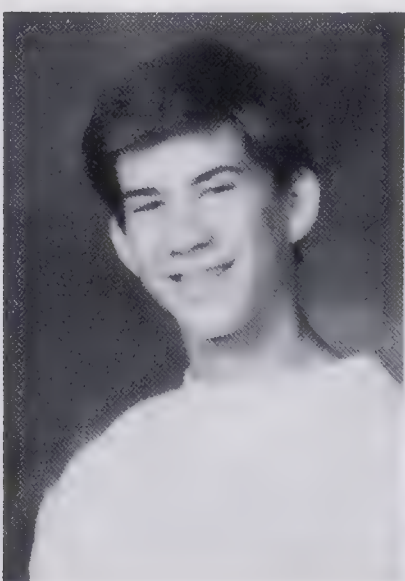
Alvin Wolcott



Shari Wolcott



Jana Gatchet blows a little hot air!

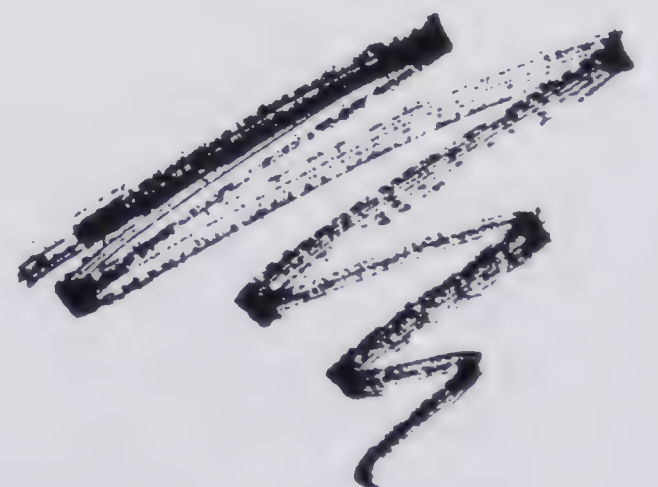


Cary Wolverton



Christopher Yamamoto

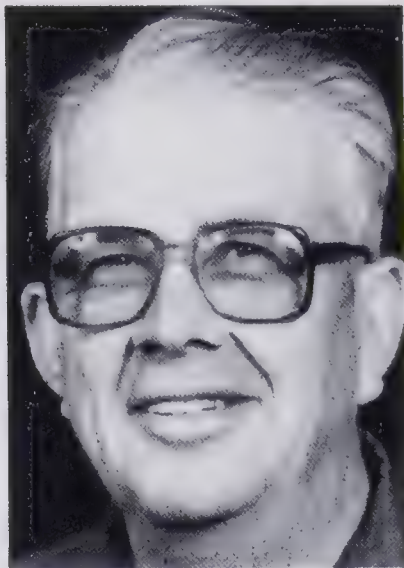
Not pictured:
Doris Hays
Jennifer Miner





ADMINISTRATION: Wayne Wentland, Principal; Hans Krenz, Vice Principal; Bob Willison, Business Manager; John Gatchet, Guidance Director

THE
FACULTY



Cliff Ahlberg
Plant Engineer



Doreen Ahlberg
Food Service

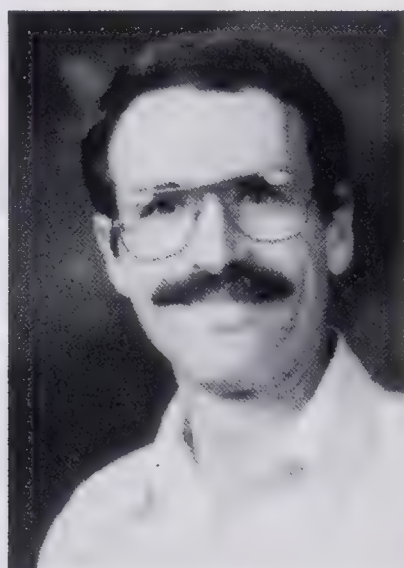


Jean Ahlberg
Food Service

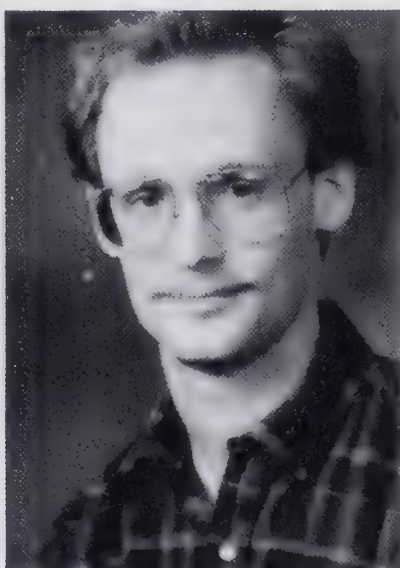


Ila Zbaraschuk, R.E.,
English/Journalism
Instructor, hopes to get a
point across to her
class.

Faculty



Tom Allen
Industrial Arts, Physics



Brandon Beck
Band/Wind Ensemble
Director



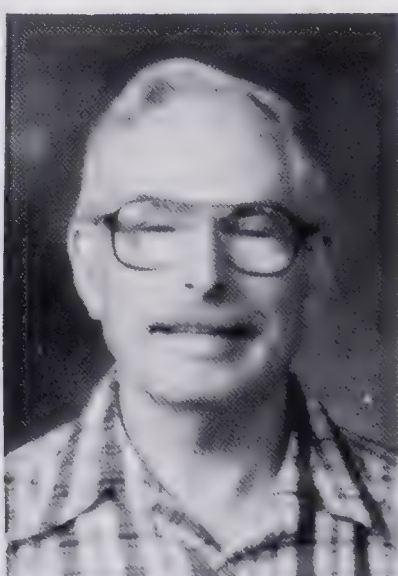
Master of nuts, bolts and "chips", Dan McKey often helps solve MAJOR problems.



KarrLaynn Beck
Public Relations



Genny Brown
Choral/Sylvan Director



Jack Carver
Custodian



Carolyn Dufur
Asst. Girl's Dean,
English



Robert Farver
Grounds



John Gatchet, Bob Willison—birds of a feather?



Rosemary Farver
Food Service Director



Carolyn Firnkoess
Food Service

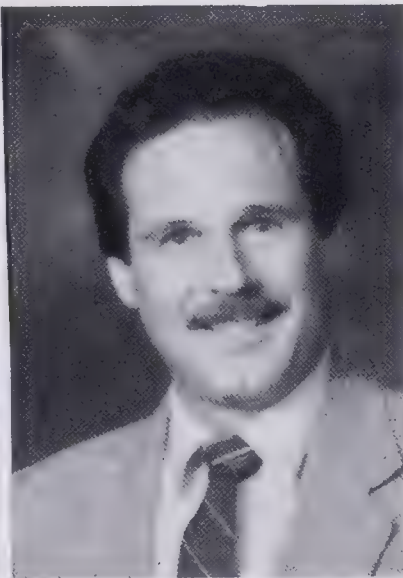
... dedicated



Beth Freitas
Accountant



Bob Freitas
Plant Service



John Gatchet
Guidance Director



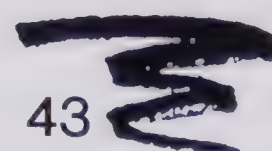
Nola Gates
Swimming



Dale Hyde
Industrial Arts



Bob Kilgore
P.E., Driver's Ed





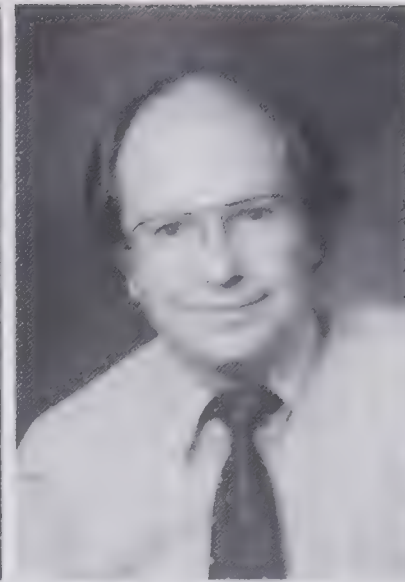
Shelley Kilgore
Home Economics



Donna Koehn
Girl's Dean



Walt Koehn
Bible



Hans Krenz
Vice-Principal, English



Gladys Langseth
Food Service

... caring

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ...

"I did the wrong assignment."
"My friend took my book with my papers."
"I left it in the dorm/at home."
"My dog got killed."

"You didn't tell us we had an assignment."
"I don't understand it!!!"
"I didn't have time."
"They said it wasn't due 'til tomorrow."
"I got run over by a semi-truck."
"The wind blew it out the window!"
"I didn't know we had an assignment."

"We're house-training our new puppy and ..."
"My Dad used it for scrap paper."
"I got in a car accident and it burned up."
"I had to wait for the shower water to get warm, then it was too hot so I had to wait for it to get cold."

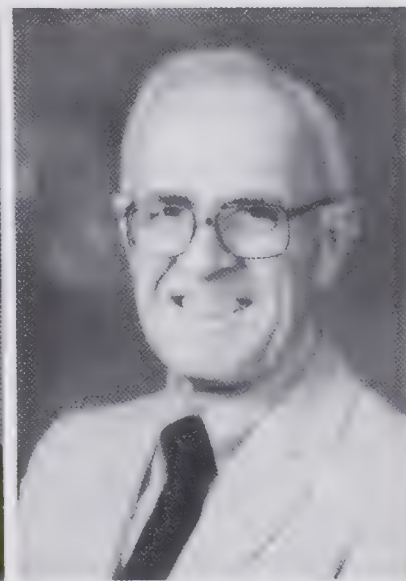
"What are the most memorable excuses you've received from students who failed to get homework turned in?" is a survey question sent to academy staff. The question usually congered up interesting stories conected to the excuse.



Dan McKey
Science, Computer,
Math



JoAnn McKey
Librarian, English



Orlin McLean
Bible, Speech,
Psychology



Juniors know better than to sleep during 13th period Bible class from Mr. Koehn.





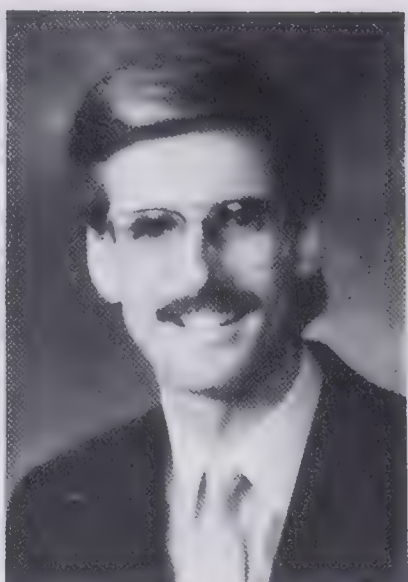
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Treasurer



Jeanine Miller
Keyboard



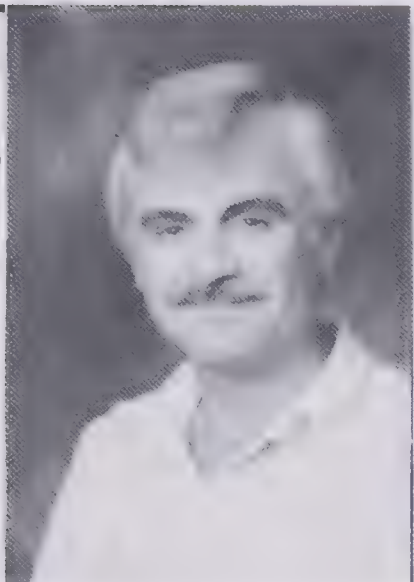
Ron Miller
History



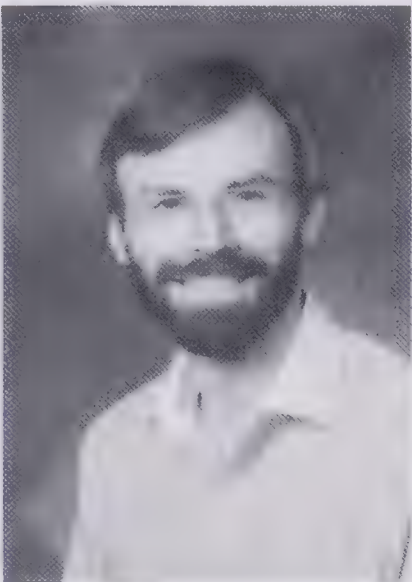
Greg Nelson
Church Pastor



Noreen Nelson
Executive Secretary



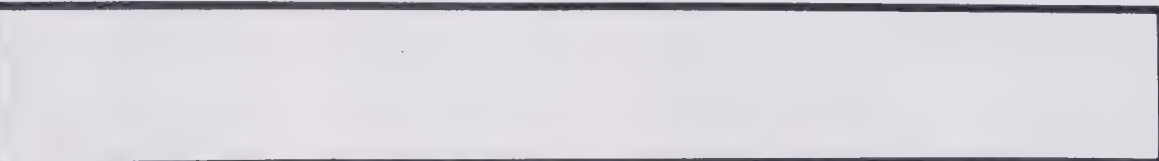
David Priest
Mathematics,
Gymnastics



Glen Rick
Sea Tac Pac Manager



Renan Serrano
Spanish



Making a list—checking it twice . . .

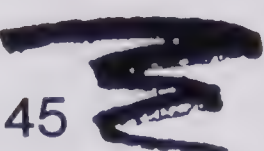


Rita Shaul
Food Service



Charlotte Syphers
English

Finding a few minutes of his own, Mr. Ahlberg tries improving the shape of a twig.





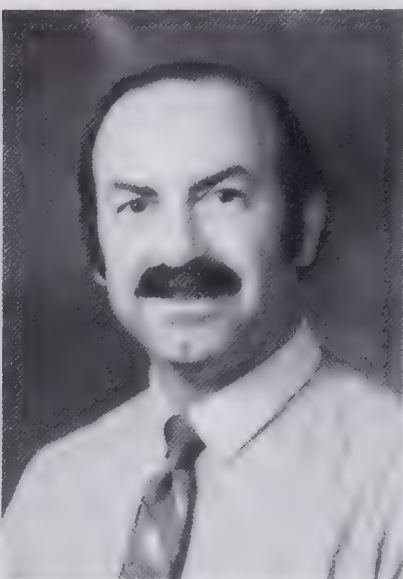
Lance Taggart
Asst. Boy's Dean



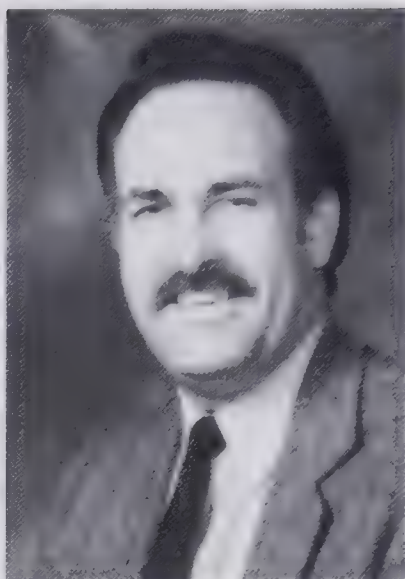
Laurie Taggart
Nurse



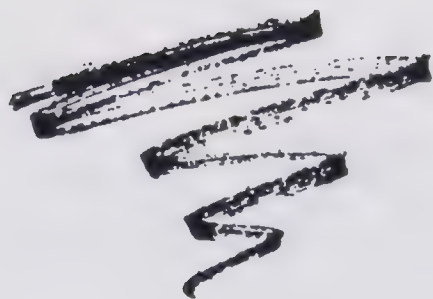
Judy Toop
Chemistry, Biology



Adriel Valez
Registrar, History

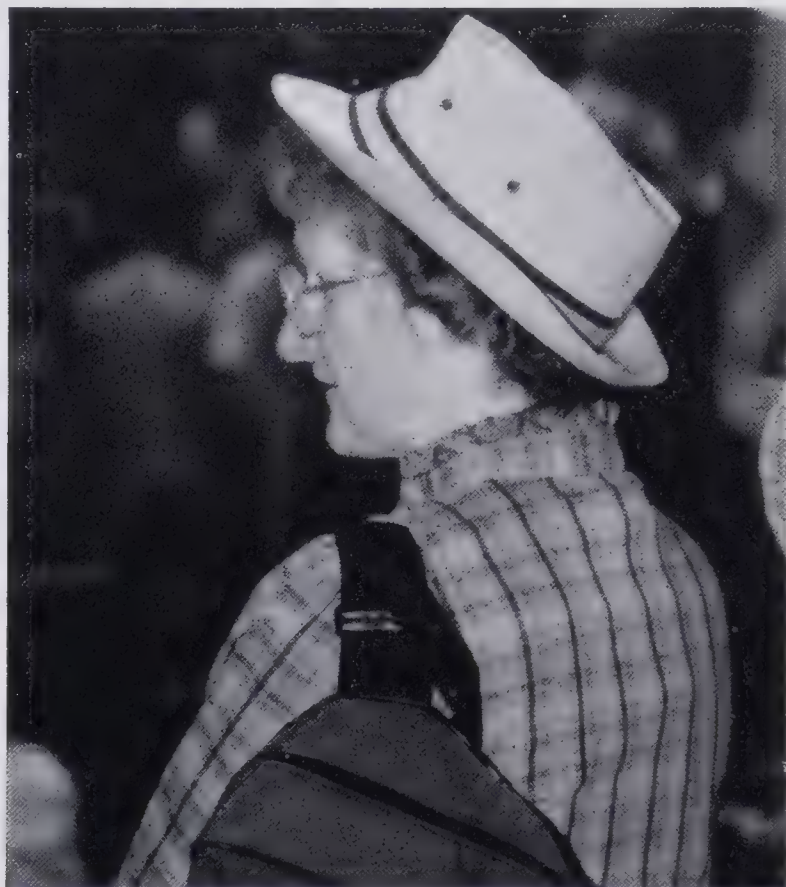


Wayne Wentland
Principal



John Merry, Accounting
Instructor, explains debts
and credits to Nikki.

... richly rewarded!



Miss Toop takes "her turn" with nature!!



Mary and Ann sketch under the watchful eye of Bill Schalling, Art Instructor.



Bob Willison
Business Manager



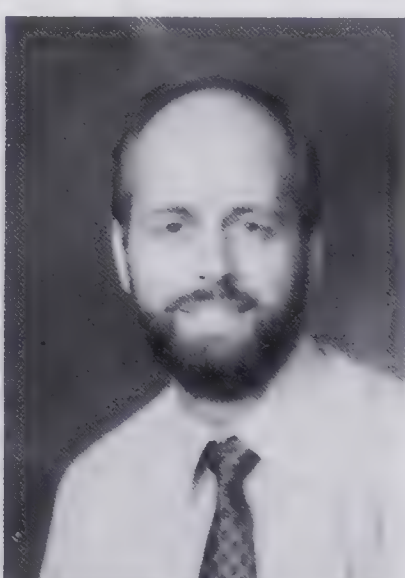
Mary Willison
Business Educ., R.V.



Carolyn Withrow
Mathematics



Dean Withrow
Boy's Dean



Roger Worley
Bible, Attendance





Definition:

SPIRITUAL 1: spiritual, ecclesiastical, or religious nature 2: of or relating to sacred matters 3: concern with religious values 4: spiritually akin or related 5: AUBURN ACADEMY

Spiritual





Pastor Nelson—
man of many
talents.



Clowns Part of Worship?

Spiritual Highlights . . . the reason we came to Auburn Academy. We've loved the friends, the great teachers, the campus, the activities and even the homework (?), but the REAL reason this school was established—and that we chose it—is that we might have the opportunity of a Christian education. We could get an education just about anywhere, but the "Christian" aspect is a commodity we've learned to value at Auburn Academy.

The normal weekend on campus began with Friday Evening Vespers and Afterglow, followed with Sabbath School,

Church, and the Sabbath afternoon MV program. Depending on the weekend and the time of sundown, there frequently were other meetings planned.

Other activities might include prayer bands, literature distribution, adopt-a-grandparent, singing bands, prayer chains or branch church services. An interesting new venture this year was 'Clowns-for-Christ': a hospital ministry for young children. We have been grateful for each opportunity to participate in active service for Christ in our school.



Connie gives a dazzling smile to cheer her hospital children.

Mr. Priest's 'ever-popular' Sabbath School lesson-study class.





Mr. Wentland teaches his Sabbath School class with his usual amount of energy!

Casey and Kendra enjoy participating in song service.



Chris and Crissey provide special music for Church service.



Fall Week of Prayer *brings new insight*

Shabot Shalom!!! means "Happy Sabbath" as told to us by Mordecai DuShey, our Fall Week of Prayer speaker. Elder Dushey is the North American Missions Representative for the General Conference of SDA's and shares a Jewish background and belief. He gave us many insights on our Jewish history and heritage.

Friday evening, at the close of the week, we were able to experience for ourselves the Jewish custom of Passover. A demonstration of the custom was given by a volunteering Jewish family and the students were able to participate. Different symbolic foods were sampled—such as parsley dipped in salt water, and horseradish which represented the tears and hardships of life. Some of us had a difficult time getting these exotic foods down!

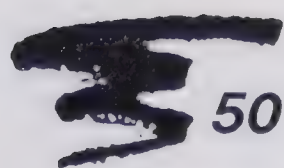
When the week was over, we had all had a new understanding about our Jewish history. We thank God for our many blessings.

Shari, Lannise, and Brian discovering from Elder DuShey the Jewish meaning of their given name.



Mordecai Dushey related Jewish beliefs to the student body.

Practicing for the BIG play: Karla Merry, Julie Sanders, Russell Lambeth, Chris Lake, Craig Hammond, Mike Zbaraschuk, Casey Wolverton, Shannon Durkos, Julie Kingsbury, Lannise Galbraith, Mandy Betts, Rich Tyler.





Mike and Rich in action.

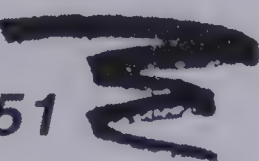
Frustration sets in!



Students Play Around!

Christian Drama Club—better known on campus as CDC— is one of the most unique organizations at Auburn Academy. Why? Because it was a lot of fun! Yet it was amazing to learn how many students devoted their spare time, and some not-so-spare time, to the club. When asked why they'd spend precious time on something they received no grade or credit for, they were surprised. Many replied, "for the satisfaction of a job well done—a feeling of accomplishment— why else?"

CDC consisted of a touring group as well as a group that remained on campus to share their talents. The best part of CDC was the fellowship—not only in meeting people while touring, but by the daily practices with one another. "It is christian service AND christian fellowship in one!" the members reported.





Shannon uses a plant
for an illustration.



Mario gets his point across!

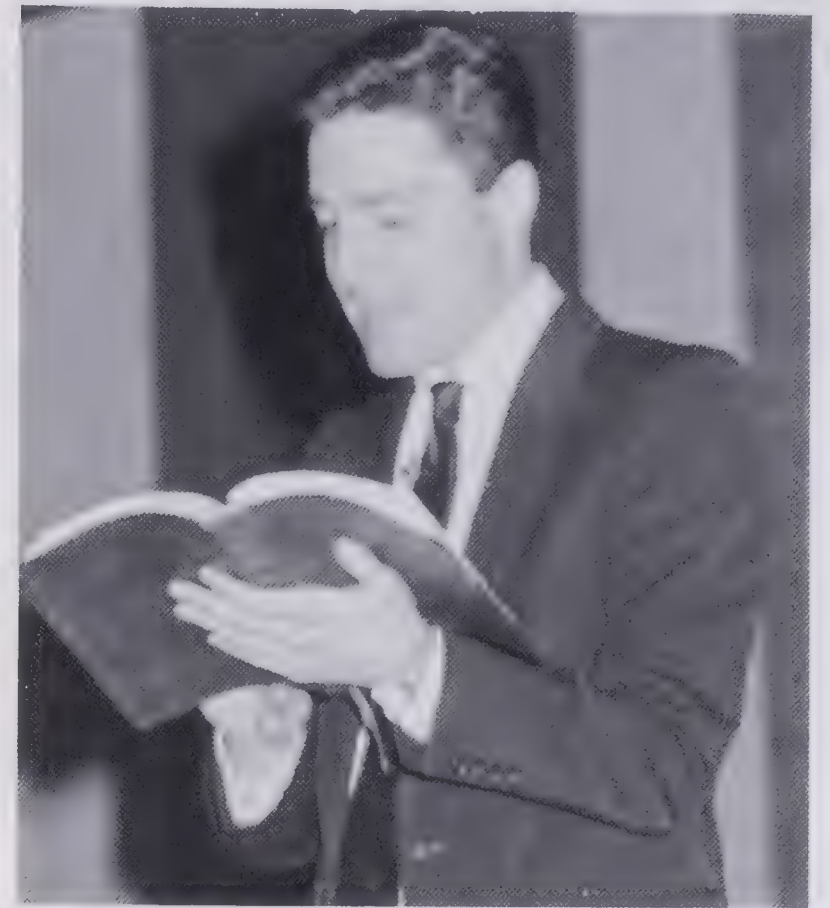
"... it's that simple."





The audience responds to Rob's moving song.

Cory gives it straight from the Bible.



Spiritually Uplifting . . .

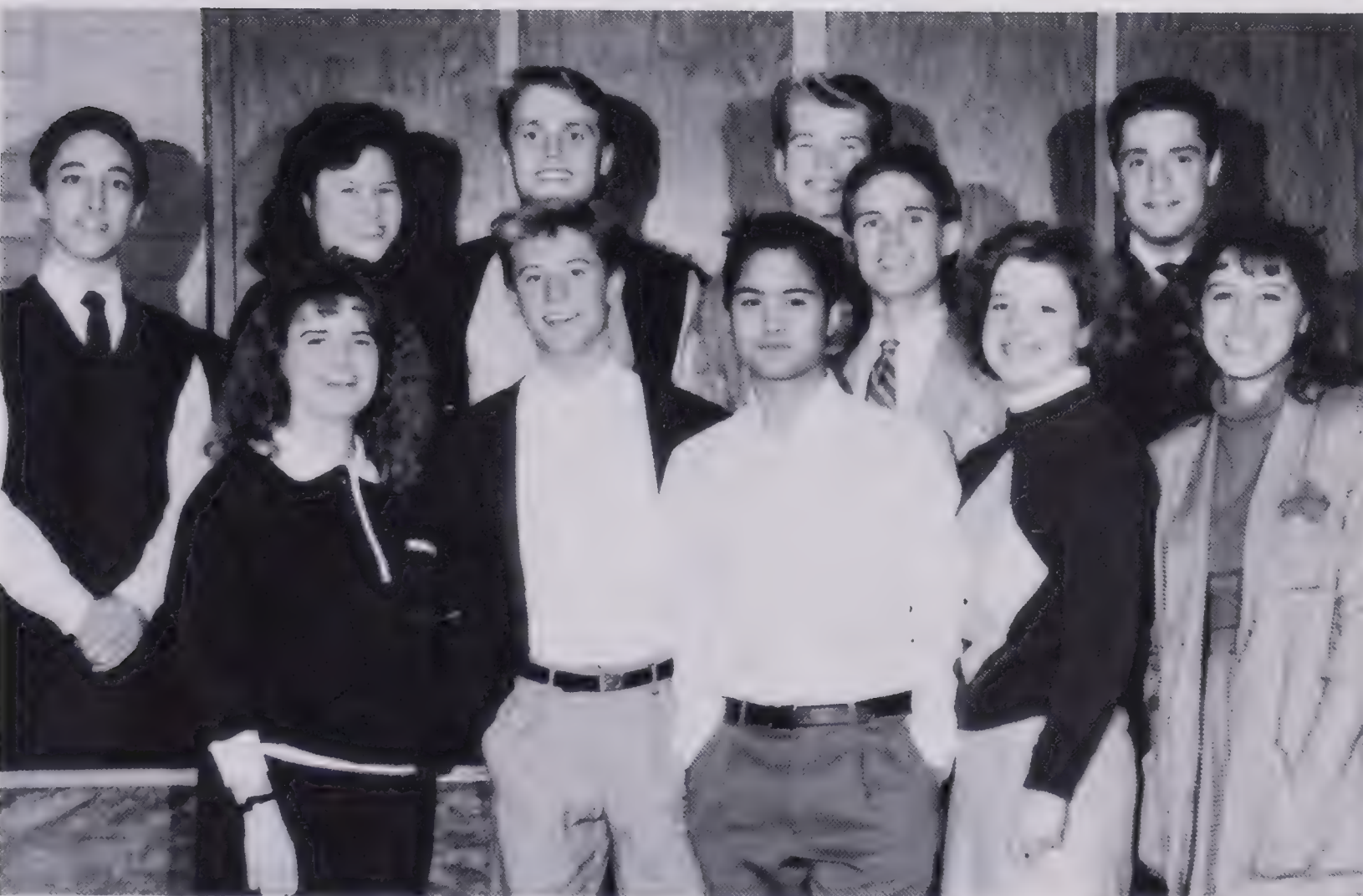
The Student Week-of-Prayer is always a special time for both students and faculty on campus. This year, however, was more than special—it was dynamic!

"Stories Jesus Told" was the theme for the week. The speakers concentrated on the teachings and parables of Jesus—aiming to help us "Understand Ourselves and the World Around Us".

The student body had been praying feverishly for the speakers, asking that the Holy Spirit would take over and render a specific message through them. Different

groups were organized so that each student speaker had a group praying especially for them. This meant much to the speakers, for it wasn't easy to perform such a task. They wanted all the encouragement and prayers they could get. The "Power of Prayer" shone at the end of the week when many on campus received a blessing like they never had before.

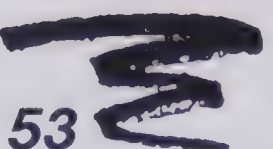
We prayed for God to be working in our campus; and He did, giving us a Week-of-Prayer like AAA has never seen before.



SPEAKERS

Bill Krick
Tom Hamel
Mario Betita
Mike Zbaraschuk
Julie Sanders
Casey Wolverton

Cory Fletcher
Krissy Meyer
Shannon Durkos
Julie Kingsbury
Marc Wagner



A Song in the Air...

Caroling ... excitement in the air and students were found rushing about in the dorms trying to find scarfs, long-johns, gloves—and don't forget the umbrellas! After bundling up, the courageous students spilled into the buses and braved the wet weather for several hours and sang until they had lost their voices—but not their enthusiasm!

Sylvan members added an interesting "note" to the event by dressing up in old-fashioned clothing to sing in their territory. What's the meaning of all this you might ask? The answer simply is raising money to help people who need our help.

Sylvan members dress up for caroling.



Who better to collect "bills" than Bill?

A typically "Soggy" caroling group.





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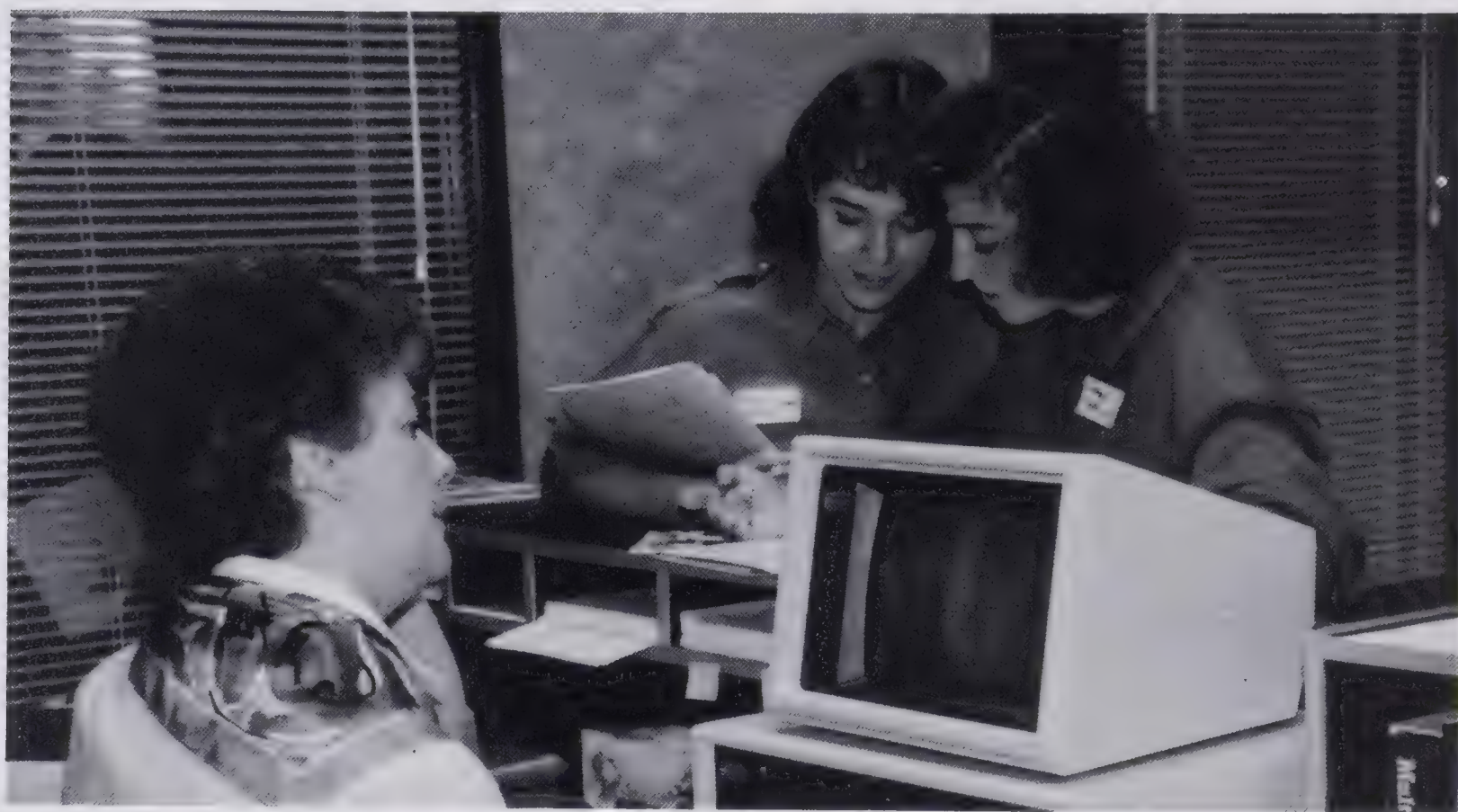
SOCIAL 1: interaction of the individual and the group 2: marked by or passed in pleasant companionship with ones friends of associates 3: tendency to form cooperative and interdependent relationships with one another 4: AUBURN ACADEMY

Social



Tonya Allen and her mother anxiously wait as Mr. Priest helps them with her class schedule.

Trying to get organized, Natashya and Darby stop at the principal's office to sort out their registration folders.



Registration

... memories for 360 students

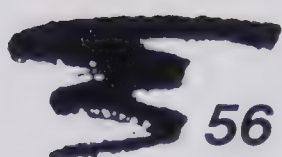
Registration day is traditionally one of the most hectic days at Auburn Academy in the course of a year. Not only was it busy this year, but it was also the beginning of a new school year and a chance to build more memories.

It was a day that was still part of summer but quickly changed as the first week of school started. Many wondered what the year would hold for them. We all met new people and were glad to see friends we hadn't seen for a while, along with people we wanted to know better as the year progressed.

It was also a day to be proud of our school and to look forward to all the fun and hard work we would experience by the time the school year ended. Registration day—the beginning of a year filled with highlights—new highlights that begin to build memories of another school year.



Thrilled about the new school year, Jana, Leanne, and Jason give their grins to the camera.





The swinging bridge was part of the perilous trail up the mountain that many of the students hiked.

"Side by side we stand . . ."



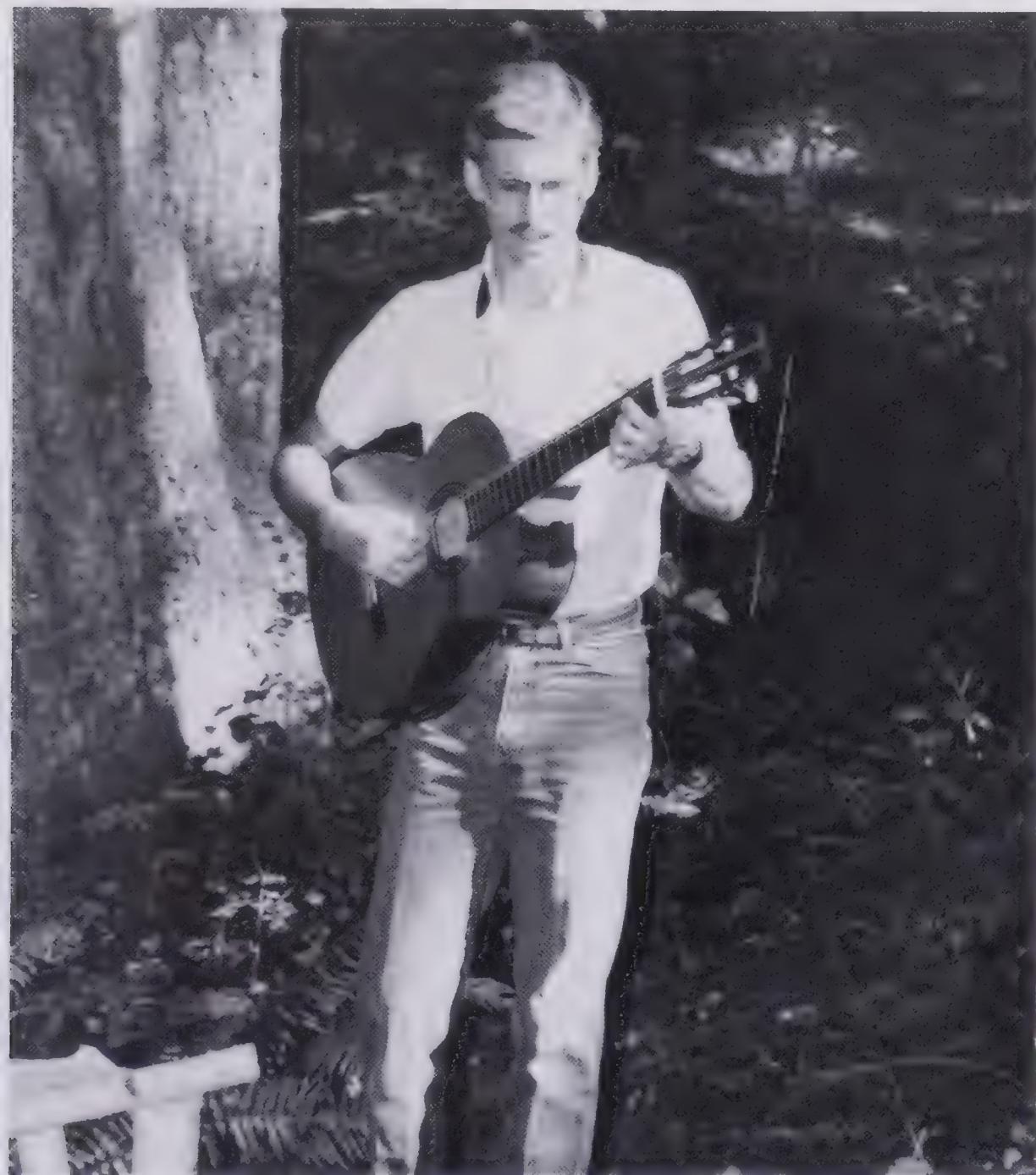
Sabbath Services

held at 'Church-in-the-Woods'

The first weekend this year was highlighted by the annual Mountain Outing to Sunset Lake. The day dawned bright and promising. All of the students and faculty piled into the buses for an exciting Sabbath. After arriving at the lake, we had Sabbath school and church service at the Church-in-the-Woods, with Elder McLean giving the sermon. After lunch, the afternoon was filled with hikes or just sitting by the lake talking with friends.

The beautiful day made the outdoor Sabbath even more enjoyable. When the hikes were finished, everyone gathered by the lake to relax before supper. The evening ended after worship at Church-in-the Woods where Bill Krick and Julie Sanders each gave a short inspirational talk. It was a nice day to meet new students and talk with old friends.

Pastor Greg Nelson accompanies us with his guitar.



Fall Activities ... fall into place

The Fall picnic was a fun highlight to make a Sunday in September a little more exciting and help students get better acquainted. The student body was organized into four teams which proceeded to be involved in various games and team events planned by the faculty.

The first half of the day we played games in the gym. Each team tried to be the first to alphabetize their group according to first names, by height, and by age. Following the indoor activities was a treasure hunt. This led us all over our beautiful campus and we discovered the answers to some of the more trivial aspects of Auburn—such as discovering the number of chairs in the cafe. The relay races were next, which were outside. We all showed our great sportsmanship by participating in the three-legged race and “swirl-around-the-bat”. This great day ended with a picnic supper on the lawn.

A bus load of students enjoyed a five-day tour of the Northwest in September. Among the highlights of this trip were stopping at Fort Clatsop where Lewis and Clark spent a winter, the woolen mill in Pendleton, a river-raft trip on the Salmon River in Idaho, a tour of the Grand Coulee Dam, and a short stop in the little Bavar-

ian town of Leavenworth before we ended the tour. It was a great experience learning more about the history of our Great Northwest, as well as for people to get acquainted. Everyone will long remember all the fun they had on Northwest History Tour.

Leadership and Bible Conferences were fun and an inspiration for those who went to Big Lake and Camp Midvoden where these meetings were held. Students represented AAA at the NPUC Conferences and had an enjoyable time getting acquainted with members of other schools in our union who were also present.

Yoked together like oxen, Jason and Jeremy gain a new respect for the tractor on History Tour.

... and it's a tie between Moore and Mohr!

Participating in a team event, Bill dizily circles a baseball bat.





In a canoe without a creek!



Dry-water skiing is sometimes easier!

Everybody say "hip, hip, hop!"



Leadership students returned to Auburn via roller coaster!

Time for a tension breaker, Natalie.



Knights to Remember

Once upon a time, in yonder Witzel Castle, lads ran mindlessly about. The barking and squealing echoed throughout the castle. In the midst of this clamour—Hark!! Pre-banquet phrases could be heard. “I haveth a zit!!” or “Where art my tie?”

And lo, a similar scene in yonder Nelson Castle. Princesses rushed about shrilling and crying. Among this senseless fun—Hark!! Here too, pre-banquet phrases could also be heard. “Thou must do something about thine hair. 'Tis an awful sight.” and “Oh, woe is me! Whatever shalt I do—I hast a run in mine stockings!”

Nevertheless, the lads did arrive at ye olde castle at six o'clock sharp and perhaps twenty minutes soon thereafter the princesses gracefully glided down the steps to be greeted by their knights in not-so-shiny armour with wilted courages for their fair maydens.

With arms inter-locked, the knights escorted their princesses to the royal banquet hall. Lo and behold, in the banquet hall the walls and tables were beautifully draped in royal blue and gray, as Camelot was the theme of the occasion.

At one end a replica of a castle and drawbridge stood as a background for the couples to have their portraits taken; and at the other end, an ice sculpture of a mighty stallion stood majestically.

The program began when CL president, Sir Eric VonBergen introduced his fellow officers. During the enchanting evening, Lord Withrow gave the awards for the ironman contest (which was also held that self-same day!) Then “Open Arms” was played on the saxophone by Sir Marcus Campbell being accompanied by Sir Wagner and Lord Nelson on the synthesisers. Following the dinner in ye olde banquet hall, it was time to move to the grand entertainment hall to behold “A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur’s Court.”

After viewing the film, the knights escorted their maydens back to Nelson Castle. At the grand entrance to the castle, they tenderly bid each other a fond fairwell. Ahhhh . . . parting is such sweet sorrow!



Cheri and her “Prince Charming”.





Lord Taggart, along with Sir VonBergen and Sir Lambeth, assemble the chains that will support the mighty drawbridge.

The cooks in ye olde dining hall prepare tasty little tarts.

Lord Jon assures Lady Jen there is NO dragon!



A beautiful ice carving was the centerpiece in the grand entry.

Sir John Tarbox and Princess Lisa Nuessle exchange a few pleasantries while awaiting their meal.



... the envelope please?

"Is he breathing??!! He's not??!! Okay, you give him mouth-to-mouth and I'll give him CPR!!!!"

Now tell me, have you ever seen cardiopulmonary resuscitation done to a fly??!! Unbelievably, Karl and Paul Haffner did when they opened the 1987 Auburn Academy Awards as emcees (a.k.a. CL Amateur Hour).

A giant Oscar on the backdrop and a mirrored ball rotating overhead created an atmosphere that seemed far from amateur. Students sang, played, and play-acted during the course of the evening while the Haffners—doing such acts as the Brady Bunch, an ad-lib poem, and a medley with a story of each of the classes—kept the audience absorbed in the spirit of the evening.

At the end of the evening . . . AWARDS??!

Oh, but of course—after all, this was the ACADEMY AWARDS!!! Awards were given out in three different categories: Judges Award, Audience Award, and the Best Overall Performance. Drum roll . . . "The envelope please!" The winners of the Judges Award were: Shari Wolcott, Ed Case, and Mark Campbell. Winner of the Audience Award was Mark Campbell with his saxophone performance of "Against All Odds". The Best Overall Performance Award went to Kim Gibbons, Nicole Cain, and Mardi Klein for their rendition of "Singin' in the Rain".

The 1987 Casa Loma Amateur Hour was a spectacular success. First semester CL President, Eric VonBergen, exclaimed, "It took a lot of hard work and I'm glad it's over with but the fun we had was indescribable!!"



Getting ready for the weather at Auburn, Nicole, Mardi, and Kim treat us to "Singin' in the Rain".

Singing a patriotic medley, Shari Wolcott stands proudly by the flag.





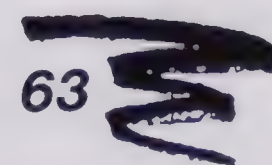
Our local mime team gives us 'Career Day' at Auburn Academy!

Distressed by the death of their pet fly, Paul and Karl Haffner, Casa Loma's emcees, continue on with the show.



The Auburn Academy version of "The Brady Bunch".

Mark and his saxophone.



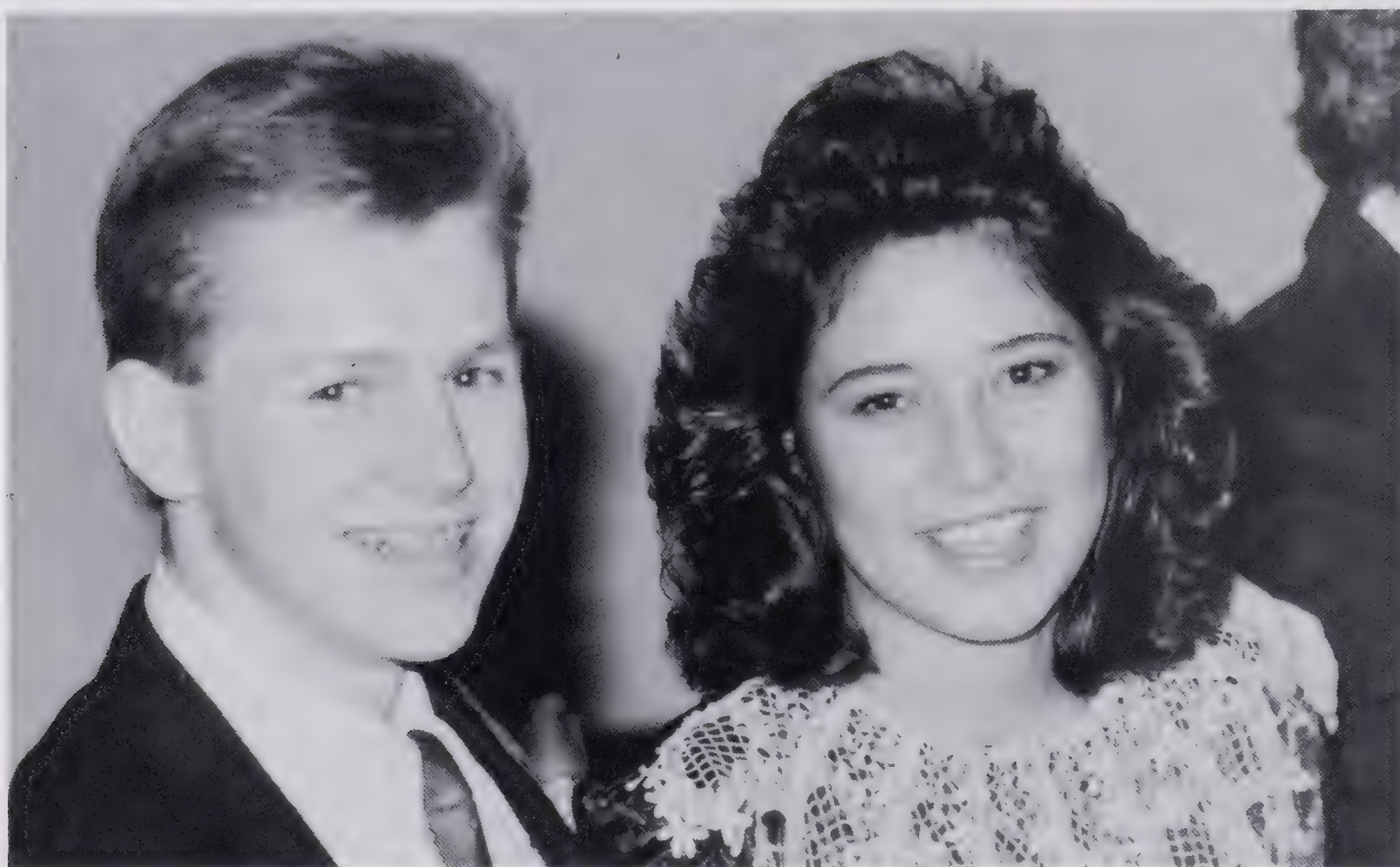
Christmas Bah, Humbug?!!!!

The streets of old-town London came alive at Auburn's Act I Theatre on the evening of December 16, 1987. Dancers, singers, spirits, and humbugs spun across a masterpiece of make-believe brick bringing Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to those who attended the 1987 A.S.B. Christmas banquet. During this heart-warming performance, Tiny Tim tugged at our admiration, phantom spirits spiked our adrenaline, and good old Mr. Scrooge raked in our applause for his superb performance.

The banquet itself was a simplistic yet elegant event. The A.S.B. officers, spon-

ors, and a few others spent hours moving and decorating tables; trimming Christmas trees, setting up for picture-taking; and taking care of many little details in the Cafe. The Food Service Department also put in many hours of work preparing the variety of delicious food that was served.

After the "Goodnights" had been said and the banquet clothes were tossed in the corner, somehow the attitude was not that of Mr. Scrooge and his "Bah, Humbug", but was more like that of Tiny Tim and his "God bless us, every one!!"



Lyle and Roberta have something to smile about. Is it the banquet?

Lisa and Tom share a little Yuletide cheer.



Anticipation was felt in the air as we awaited the rise of the curtain.

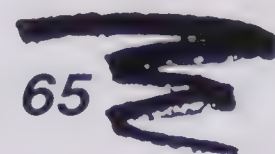


Larry and Eric pose with a member of the cast.

Mr. & Mrs. Claus snuggle up at the North Pole?!



Scrooge reforms and lets the whole town know by singing his heart out.



"Did Miss Toop really put them on social?"

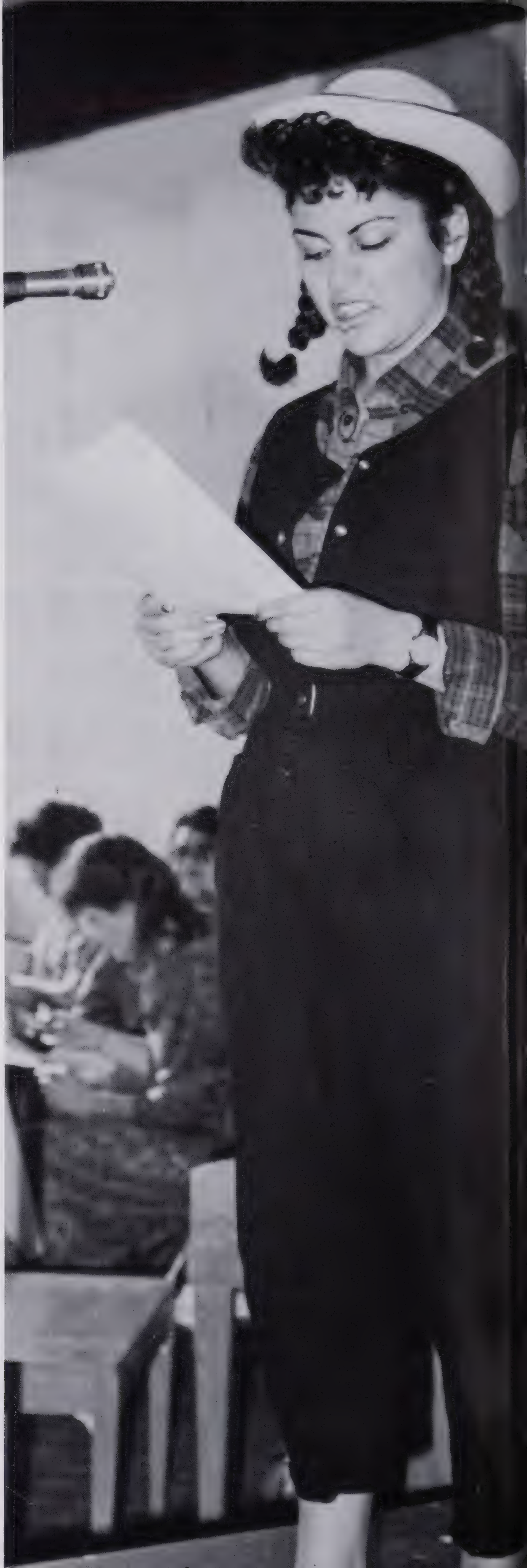
Sometimes three heads are better than one.



Gimmie gooey goodies at Zeta Kappa weekend outing at Sunset Lake!

"There's a hole in the bucket . . ."

Jana's poem proves to all that ma's "fix-it tools" are better than pa's.



The Nelson Experience

... sugar-'n-spice?

The time was 7:40 pm. Play period ended and the girls of Nelson Hall again scrambled to the tiny store at the bottom of the stairs to stock up for the full night ahead of them.

Seconds after the 7:40 worship, the dorm dissolved into an uproar for the remainder of the evening. With the aroma of popcorn and Top Ramen in the air, the R.A.'s took check. They would often come across vacant rooms only to find the last room filled with all the missing "parties".

Out in the halls, girls were performing different kinds of stunts to amuse themselves—water fights, food fights, gymnastics, letter writing, and even exercise. Of course, there were always the necessary forms of beauty-treatment—mud packs, hair care, style shows, clothes to borrow, return, and borrow again—along with laundry, room cleaning, calls home

for money, and jam sessions—which filled the evening study period hours!!

By 8:45 everyone was pretty much settled into their evening activities. As the hours ticked away, homework usually was pushed aside until the late-night hours. Quiet-time arrived at 9:45, and once again girls would slip into other rooms after check to finish their exchanging of important "gossip."

Gradually, they retreated to their own room to slip into bed and fall asleep—probably before even touching their "good ole" homework—with lofty dreams of the year's events floating through their weary little heads—girl's club campout, toga parties, mother daughter brunch, decorating the dorm for Christmas, big/little sisters, dorm parents, Bon inventory, and even the semester-test flu!



"A letter!! ... probably for my roommate."



Farmer Joe poses with new-found friends during Mother-daughter brunch.

Heidi attempts to straighten out her room during registration.



The Witzel Experience

... a Zoo to remember

Men ... Boys ... Animals ... There were many variations of each at Witzel Hall this year. Held together by Deans Withrow and Taggart, phone calls and messages taken by jovial desk monitors, and kept clean by the janitors, the mens' residence is a daffy but composed place to be (unless you belong in Nelson Hall, of course!)

During study period, boys could be found in various parts of the dorm studying, sleeping, reading and wrestling. The list of activities "Witzel Hall Nightlife" offered was interminable! But Sundays were when everything seemed to go in slow motion ... the "Sunday Dorm Blues" as it has been called. Once study period started, however, the dorm was resurrected and the halls became alive again with wrestling and radios (??) ... nah!

On Halloween weekend, the dorm shut down and everyone took off to Camp Orkila in the San Juan Islands. A chance for the "real men" to emerge—no shaving, no manners, no clothes. Saturday night was a time for all of the different dorm halls to entertain. First South won the "Best Entertainment Award" for their

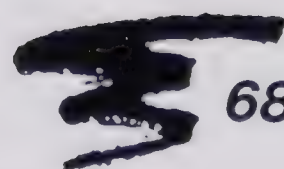
"Belcharama" (a.k.a. Burping Contest) presentation. The award turned out to be no room-check for a week. Later that night, a brave (but insane) group of juveniles jumped into the frigid Puget Sound for a "Polar Dip". They emerged from the water with an appearance similar to prunes. Many memories were built that weekend! For CL, it was a weekend without women; a weekend for the men!

Erik discovers moving into the dorm is no easy task on registration day!

"... now the second part comes in—Row, row, row your boat ..."



"Hi, Mom, it's me!!—
your son ... Ed ...
Rowe!!





A group of fellows play a very mean game at Camp Orkila!

Three cheers for the home team!



Speeding across the country-side, Jamie leads his team to victory.

Lance Mohr receives his title as "Mr. Ironman".

Mohr Does It . . . Once More!

Casa Loma held its annual Ironman Contest—the ultimate test of fitness, discipline, strength, and endurance—on October 18, 1987. The course consisted of a nine-lap swim, an eight-mile bicycle ride, and a two-and-a-half-mile run down and back up our most beloved hill—Muckleshoot. The survivors of this "Trial of Strength" were: Lance Mohr and Heidi Gildersleeve winning for the boys' and girls' individual; Greg Hansen, Kevin Kuehl, and Jim Simmons for the boys' team; and Julie Kingsbury, Martinsen, and Sanders for the girls' team. A mixed team was added this year and was won by Shawna Feiling, Jamie Mayhew, and Rich Tyler.



Bruce enjoys a quiet moment in the lobby.

The Village Experience

... all is not gold

The "envy" of dorm students, village students have so-called "advantages" dorm students don't have. They can get around off-campus whenever they want; they can watch T.V., eat or go to bed at any hour; they have more freedom than those "cooped up" in the dorm — at least that is how the dorm students may have viewed them!

Village students, however, have often missed out on the spontaneous social life

that happens in the dorm. They miss the familiarity and comraderie that develops when people live closely with one another. They may also have spent many hours traveling to reach school each day—traveling by car, bike, or foot.

Village students composed nearly one-third of the student body at Auburn this year. Some worked on campus, but many held a variety of off campus jobs to which they also spent time traveling.



"Okay, now where does this chromosome go?"

Juanita Crady puts the finishing touch on a last-minute Bible assignment.



"Give me the phone, I want to talk to her now!"

An assembly of confused and bewildered village students.



Definition:

ORGANIZATION 1: an association or society 2: an administrative and functional structure 3: characterized by complete conformity to the standards and requirements of a group 4: AUBURN ACADEMY

Organizational





CASA LOMA

FIRST SEMESTER—President, Eric VonBergen; Social Vice, Mark Quering; Spiritual Vice, Russell Lambeth; Secretary, Rich Tyler; Treasurer, Scott Nyseth; Sgt.-at-Arms, Trevor Dorland;

SECOND SEMESTER—President, Russell Lambeth; Social Vice, Scott Nyseth; Spiritual Vice, Mario Betita; Secretary, Lance Mohr; Treasurer, Trevor Dorland; Sgt.-at-Arms, Sam Knauft; Chorister, Tim Baker

ZETTA KAPPA

FIRST SEMESTER—President, Natalie Pershall; Social Vice, Lisa Tabali; Spiritual Vice, Krissy Meyer; Secretary, Jolene Hernandez; Treasurer, Julie Mittleider; Sports Secretary, Cathryn Schnackenberg; Artist, Becky Johnson; Village Secretary, Heidi Pike; Pianist, Julie Martinsen



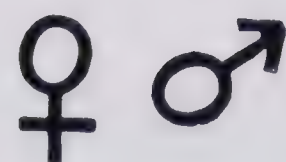
SECOND SEMESTER—President, Lisa Tabali; Social Vice, Roberta Roberts; Spiritual Vice, Kendra Heffel; Secretary, Jennifer Rowland; Treasurer, Corina Roebuck; Sports Secretary, Kim Collier; Artist, Carolina Venn; Village Secretary, Nikki Steffenson; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mandy Betts; Pianist, Gerilyn Bolyard





Master of tall tales, Mr. Wentland keeps the troops spellbound at Casa Loma campout!

Janet helps Heidi hurry to the next event during the Iron Man Contest.



Zetta Kappa is the official club for all the girls attending Auburn Adventist Academy. Some of their many activities this year included a Sunset Lake slumber party, swimsuit modeling, learning a Z.K. "rap", the Mother/Daughter Brunch, "secret brothers", and raising money for International Children's Care. By selling calendars, Z.K. was able to raise over \$800.

Casa Loma is the organization which represents the fellows on campus. They have planned activities of great interest to a great number of people—including the infamous "Iron Man" contest (also enjoyed by the ladies), Camp Orkila campout, and a well-remembered banquet, put on by the "knights-in-shining armour" on our campus.



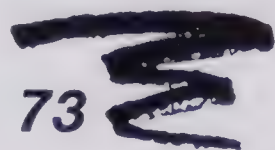
Scott Pugh renders his best BELCH!!



Pilgrim VonBergen lets us know how "thrilled" he is to serve at the Mother/Daughter Brunch.

Heidi and her mom enjoy precious time together.

Rub-a-dub-dub at Sunset Lake tub!



First Semester

President	Mike Zbarschuck
Social Vice	Casey Wolverton
Spiritual Vice	Cynthia Armstrong
Secretary	Renee Kemmerer
Treasurer	Lannise Galbraith
Sgt.-at-Arms	Ron Aldred
Chorister	Drena Putz
Pianist	Jill Shumway
Artist	Corina Roebuck



Diane Berecz performs on the violin for New Student Talent.

ASB—Alive with Spirit!

The Associated Student Body is responsible for a number of Saturday night activities on our campus. The object of ASB is to promote the spiritual, cultural, social, and physical interests of Auburn Adventist Academy students.

ASB is also responsible for the Sabbath outing to

Sunset Lake, New Student Talent Show, Christmas banquet, and numerous chapels.

One of the liveliest events of the school year sponsored by ASB was spirit week. During that week, the students dressed up for a different theme each day—which also in-

cluded going roller skating on "50's" day.

The last major event of the year was the ASB bonfire, filling the evening with smores and the smell of roasting marshmallows over the fire. The night ended with a slide show that HIGHLIGHTED the entire year.

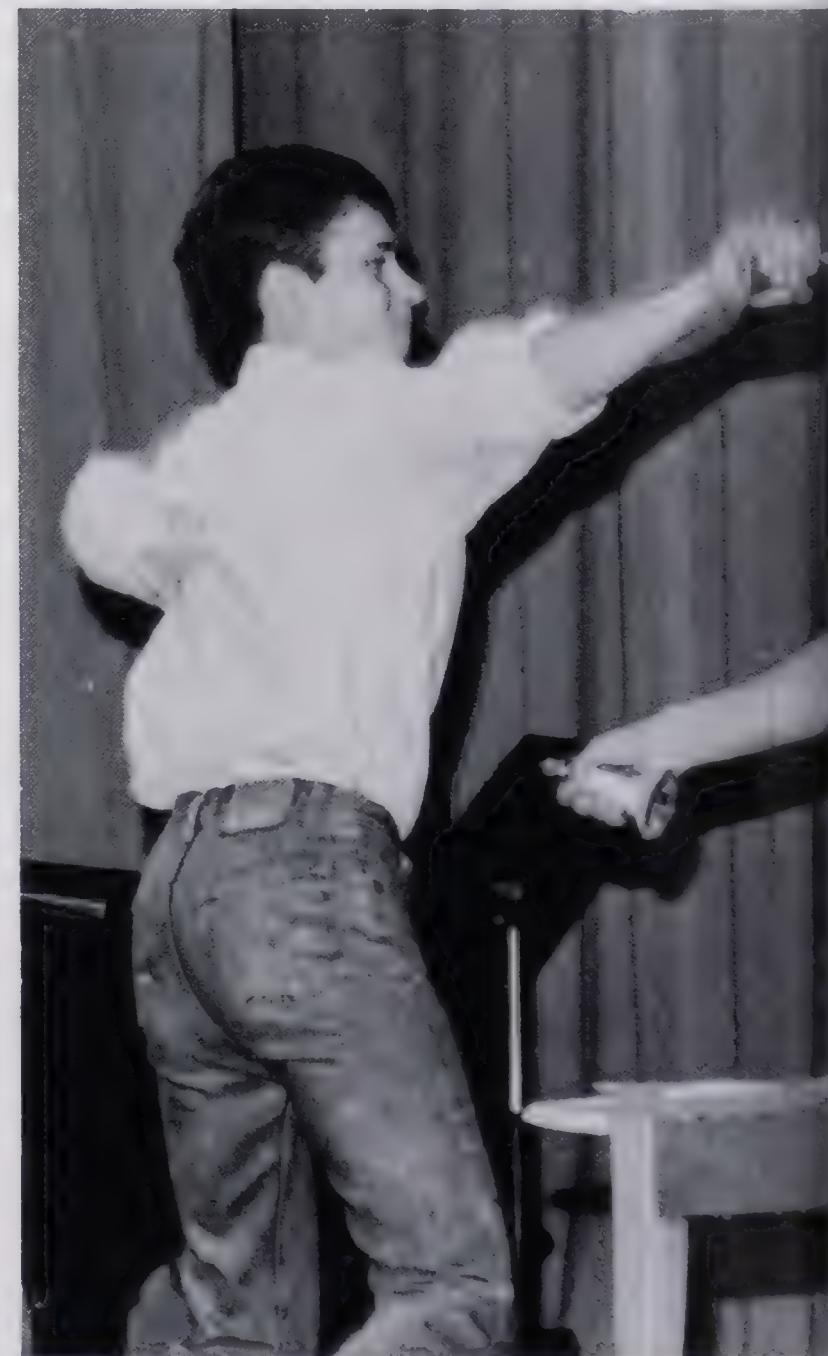


Second Semester

President	Casey Wolverton
Social Vice	Mark Wagner
Spiritual Vice	Julie Sanders
Treasurer	Peter Ellis
Sgt.-at-Arms	Eric VonBergen
Chorister	Dave Parkhurst
Pianist	Ramona Sohn
Artist	Laura Downing



Many talents (?) are on display in a skit during New Student Talent Program while the judges were out.





Miss Brown and Mr. Wentland pass out treats after annual marathon "handshake" event.

SATURDAY NIGHT

LIVE *almost*



The donkey dribbles as Cheryl tries to drive him down the court!



Krissy Meyer contemplates the story she is writing for this week's edition.

RE STAFF

EDITOR: Julie Sanders ASSISTANT EDITOR: Marc Wagner LAYOUT EDITOR: Shannon Durkos ADVISOR: Mrs. Zbaraschuk

FIRST SEMESTER REPORTERS: Tim Baker, Jon Dalrymple, Cami Fresk, Dawn Haney, Jason Hauge, Janette Hensel, Julie Kingsbury, Julie Martinsen, Karla Merry, Carrie Miller, Beth Morris

SECOND SEMESTER REPORTERS: Kim Cassingham, Karen Cooper, Jon Dalrymple, Trevor Dorland, Kendra Heffel, Russell Lambeth, Krissy Meyer, Carrie Miller, Shannon Sigman, Casey Wolverton



“... it's due **WHEN?!!**”

One of the publications of Auburn Academy is the school newspaper, **DIRECT CONNECTION**. It is a weekly newspaper published by a staff of twelve students. This staff also publishes **RAINIER ECHOES**, which is a quarterly paper sent out to the conference members.

The newspaper class combines journalism theory with actual lab work. Most of the copy-editing and proofreading are done using the technology in Auburn's computer lab.

Keeping Auburn informed

about school and world news, Editor Julie Sanders commented, “This year has really been challenging for me. I've been thankful for such a dedicated staff and their willingness to put out a quality paper. Also my sponsor has been extremely supportive. I've enjoyed my job and am grateful for a super year!” **RAINIER ECHOES** sponsor, Mrs. Zbaraschuk, commented, “Having a journalism class has been a real joy this year. One of the things I've been impressed about this staff has been the improvement

on news coverage and layout.”

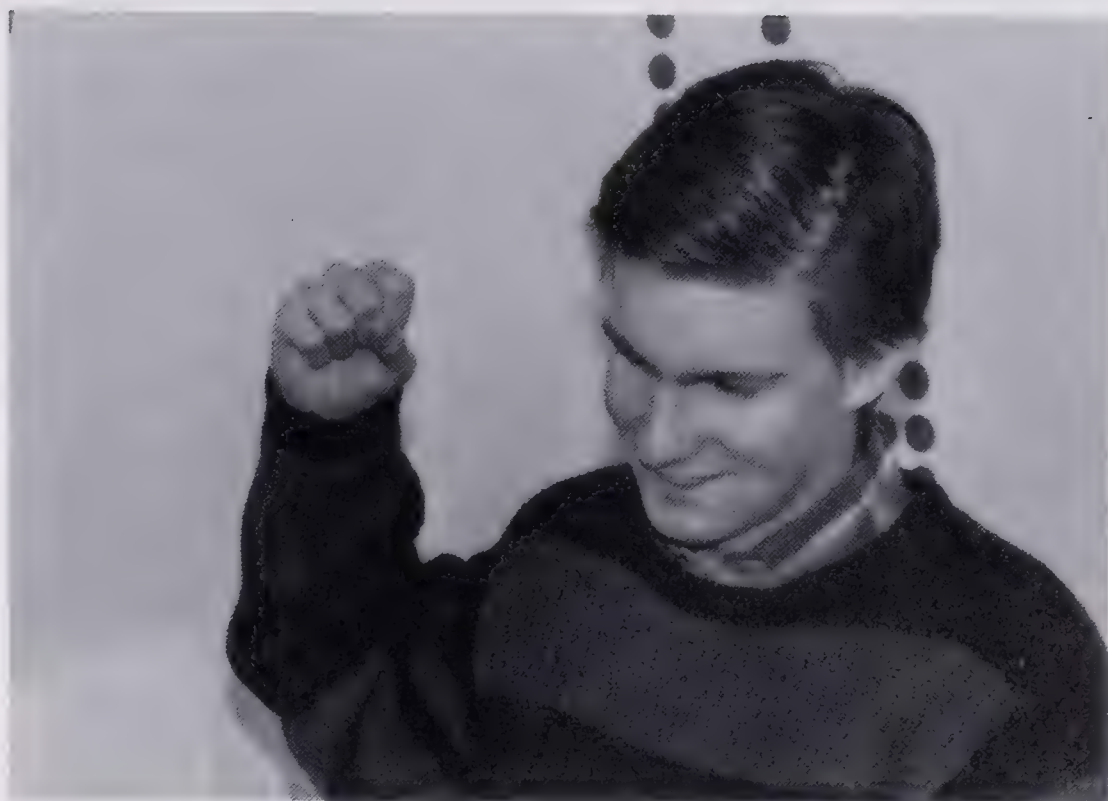
This has been a good year for the people behind all the hard work of publishing the school newspaper. One of the **HIGHLIGHTS** for the staff was to have been on television during a talk show in Seattle during a field trip. It was always rewarding for the paper to come out and to see the final copy. For everyone involved, it was a very good chance to work as a team and to meet the goals at hand.





Photographer Jon Dalrymple catches activities of Auburn Academy on film for the paper

Trevor Dorland takes his frustrations out on the computer!



Julie Sanders, editor of 1988 Rainier Echoes.

Assistant Editor Marc Wagner and Layout Editor Shannon Durkos discuss the appearance of a new format.

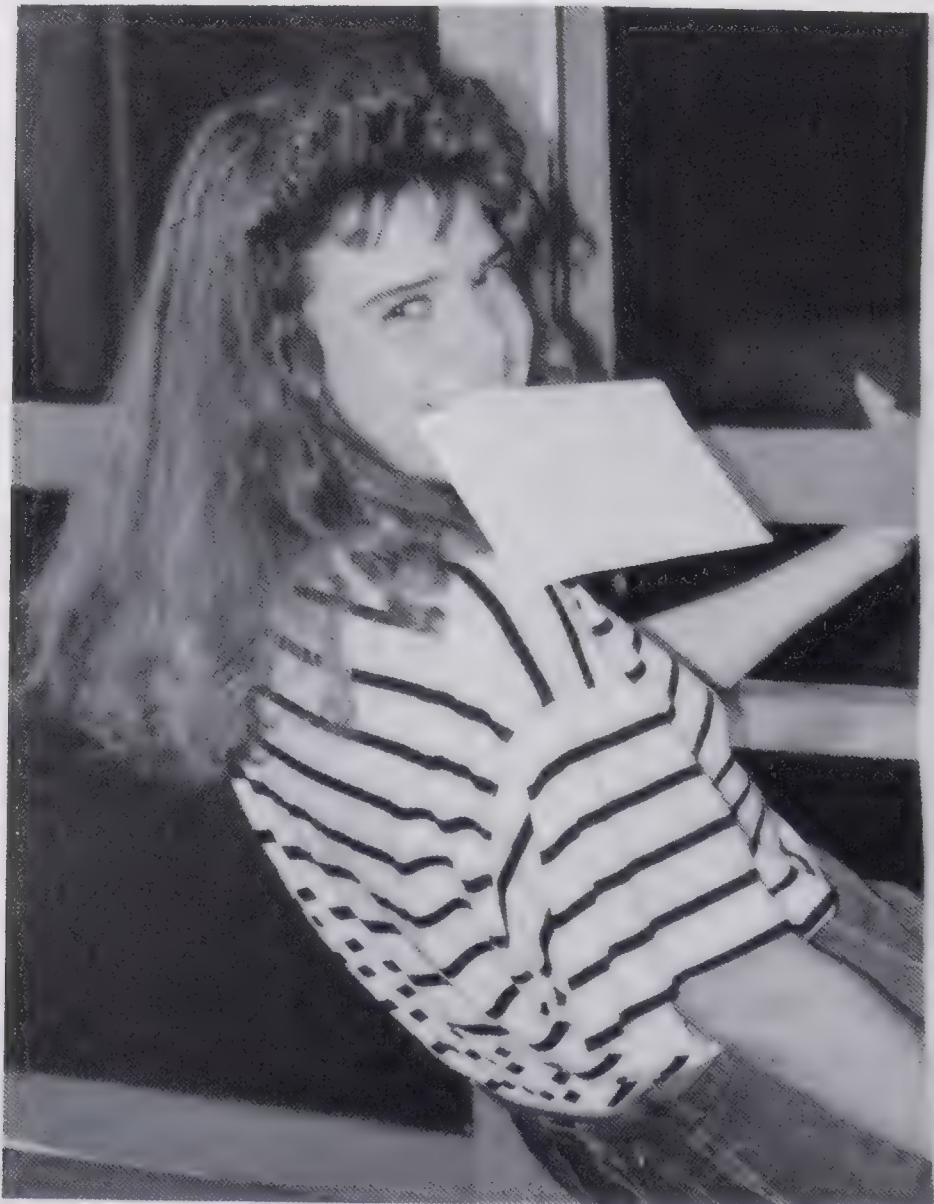
On these pages . . .

Each afternoon, while the rest of the student body were taking their afternoon naps, the 1987-88 Rainier Vista staff was struggling to meet the next deadline. There were always pictures to crop; layouts to draw, erase and redraw; and copy to write—and then revise and retype!

While it may have seemed—to many people—like just another elective class without homework, being on the yearbook staff was a larger task than most would imagine. Capturing the HIGHLIGHTS of one school year in 116 pages was quite a challenge. We all gained a sense of unity which has

taught us to work together as a team, to be creative, and to use our imagination.

In twenty years, when your children look through this yearbook and make snide remarks such as, "Mom, I can't believe you wore your hair like that!!" or "You really looked like a nerd, Dad!!", we hope they'll also say they are able to understand what life as a high-school student was like in 1987-88. In addition, we hope that you—rather than seeing only pictures and words—will be able to re-experience the many HIGHLIGHTS you participated in while at Auburn Adventist Academy.



Julie, sneaking out of class the back way?!!

Cheryl works on a layout.

RV STAFF

EDITOR: Sam Tooley LITERARY EDITOR: Mardi Klein STAFF: Karen Cooper, Paula Dietrich, Kim Gibbons, Renee Kemmerer, Julie Sanders, Cheryl Vliet, Andre Wang ADVISOR: Mrs. Mary Willison





Kim crops while Andre' contemplates copy.

Mardi and Renee revising copy for the 6th time?!!



Karen and Paula smile as they come up with the "perfect caption."

Sam Tooley, editor of the 1988 Rainier Vista.



***Will you
please . . .
take a program
be seated
be dismissed***

A select group of students who greatly enhanced the orderliness of our public meetings was the Ushers Club. They were dedicated and faithful members, adding a touch of class every time they took part in the meetings. Among their duties: passing out programs and bulletins at the door, helping people find seats, collecting offerings, and dismissing people from the meetings. Mr. Will-

son, sponsor, said "When things go well, the Ushers Club is usually not even noticed. But it is because they are doing their job that things are going so well."

Two members have been active members of the club for three years—Trevor Dorland and Bill Krick. Three others have served the club for two years—Darrin Bartell, Andrea Mullin and Cheryl Vliet.



USHERS CLUB

MEMBERS: Darrin Bartell, Christina Brown, Trevor Dorland, Bill Krick, Andrea Mullin, Cheryl Vliet SPONSOR: Mr. Willison



Mr. Willison, sponsor, spends a few minutes discussing the program with his team.



Handing out programs at the door is an important part of the Ushers Club duties.



REMOTE CONTROL CLUB

PRESIDENT: Mike Radke SECRETARY: Cheryl Vliet MEMBERS: Travis Ball, Cars; Trevor Dorland, Gliders; Keith Lincoln, Cars; Jason Nuessle, Rockets; Scott Nyseth, Gliders; Tony Rogers, Line-control Aircraft; Sam Tooley, Sailboats SPONSOR: Mr. Allen



Control? ... or crash?

This year those that enjoy building and operating small scale models have tried some new and different vehicles, such as sailboats, rockets, and line-control aircraft. The club activities this year have included putting up a display in the Ad. Building and going to the Northwest Model Show in Puyallup.

RC Club meets twice monthly to assist each other in the building of their models and to share in the excitement of watching them go on their first voyage. Sometime they're successful, sometimes not—which usually means "back to square one"!

Cheryl and her little truck!

Scott spends time with the instructions.



Glue and Seltzer can sometimes do wonders!

Every little detail can often be very important.

Jim Simmons and Wendy Moreland demonstrate a hand-knee-shoulder balance in the doubles routines.

A perfect example of Mr. Priest's "laid-back" sponsorship!



GYMNASTICS

Cynthia Armstrong, Shelly Jones, Mark Quering, Jamie Mayhew, Robin Walker, Kevin Yamamoto, Tom Hamel, Margo Taylor, Natasha Lake, Rich Tyler, Scott Nyseth, Shari Dixon, Neil Carmichael, Carlene Gustin, Tracy Tison, Wendy Moreland, Jim Simmons, Heidi Weiss, Jana Al-Urfali, Brian Salsbery, Larry Skinner, Travis Ball, Mechelle Walker, Cheryl Bonifant





Brian's intense concentration is captured as he tosses Kevin into a back flip.



Point Those Toes!

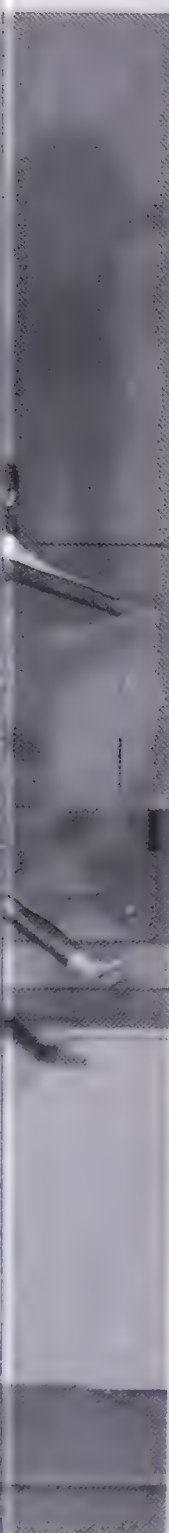
GYMNASTICS: A self-competitive sport in which individuals perform acrobatic feats mostly on special apparatus in order to demonstrate strength, balance, and body control.

That's what Mr. Priest and his gymnastics team have been accomplishing throughout the 1987-88 school year. The 24 member team—fewer than in past years—meet daily for the practice of their routines and workouts.

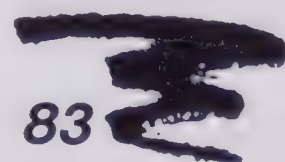
Mr. Priest teaches two gymnastics classes—a beginner class and the 13th period class for those who are on the Gymnastics Team.

The class, as stated in the definition above, is designed to increase balance, strength, and body control. When on tour, they not only gave a great gymnastics demonstration, but also were involved in the Sabbath School and Church Services of the areas visited. It was important to them to incorporate Christ in their sports. After all, isn't He the **ONLY** source of strength?

Gymnastics class working on drills and routines for their up-coming tour.



Mark and Neal in a high arm-to-arm at the gymnastics chapel show.



“Do-Re-Mi . . . ”

Sylvan and Ladies Chorus made up the vocal part of Auburn Academy's Music Department. Sylvan, the touring group, had the opportunity to perform with Wind Ensemble at Christmas in Sea Tac Mall. Then still in the Christmas spirit, a number of Sylvan members dressed as old-fashioned carolers when the school went Ingathering. In February, Sylvan joined vocal groups from other SDA Academies at Walla Walla College for a Choral Clinic. The thirty-one members have had a wonderful time touring locally and on long

tour.

Ladies Chorus is comprised of over thirty young ladies who have added a unique dimension to the Sabbath worship services at the Academy church this year. They also have performed in the fall and at Christmas concerts on campus.

Both of these vocal groups were directed by Miss Gennie Brown. This was Miss Brown's second year at Auburn. She put a tremendous amount of work into the selection of music and the scheduling of tours.



LADIES CHORUS

SOPRANO: *Ramona Sohn, Valerie Taylor, Denise Veach, Mary Wiltse, Cathy Bettie, Kathy Cushman, Denise Draggoo, Rachelle Greibel, Janine Mishkin, Lisa Smith, Becky Wiltse, Tara Hoskins, Deonna Haunch, Shelly Donahey, Cami Fresk, Heidi Gildersleeve, Janet Keightly, Julie Sanders, Vicki Smith, Shari Wolcott, *Ellen Gildersleeve ALTO: Leanne Bunnell, Trina Casebier, Mary Goo, Teresa Myers, Connie Patridge, Laura Miner, Trisha Porter, Shannon Sigman, Tina Beierle, Cheri Bergstrom, Kari Cooper, Shannon Durkos, Opal Gustin, Becky Johnson, Krissy Meyer, Drena Putz *ACCOMPANISTS





Ramona and Valerie in class prepare for their next performance.

Miss Brown, director

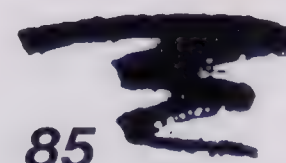
SYLVAN

SOPRANO: Shelly Donahey, Cami Fresk, Heidi Gildersleeve, Deonna Haunch, Janet Keightly, Julie Sanders, Vicki Smith, Shari Wolcott, Valorie Taylor ALTO: Tina Beirerle, Cheri Bergstrom, Kari Cooper, Shannon Durkos, Opal Gustin, Becky Johnson, Krissy Meyer, Drena Putz TENOR: Tim Baker, Cory Fletcher, Jeff Lodahl, Mike Radke, Jon Lodahl BASS: Peter Ellis, Doug Hammerly, Mike Healey, Lee McGill, David Neuharth, David Parkhurst, Robert Thomas, Marc Wagner ACCOMPANIST: Ellen Gildersleeve



Ladies Chorus learns that practice makes perfect.

Sylvan spreading Christmas cheer in Sea Tac Mall.



Music Department

"BLOWS IT" again . . .

The Concert Band and Wind Ensemble this 1987-88 school year soared under the direction of our new instrumental teacher, Brandon Beck. The Wind Ensemble had their work cut out for them in preparing for the invitation to Western International Band Clinic in Seattle. It was a hard task and required a lot of dedication,

but the extra work really paid off, as they proved through their many performances throughout the year.

The Concert Band met three times a week and was often referred to as the "future members" of Wind Ensemble. With about 25 members—almost half the size of Wind Ensemble—

they do not get many opportunities for off-campus performances. They do, however, play for AAA church service often and performed at Sea-Tac Mall with the entire musical program of Auburn Academy during the Christmas Season.



WIND ENSEMBLE

PICCOLO: Julie Martinsen FLUTE: *Dione Rowe, Laura Downing, Nicole Cain, Jennifer Rowland OBOE: *Brenda Bixel, Julie Munroe BASSOON: Sam Tooley CLARINET: *Ramona Sohn, Becky Fowler, Casey Wolverton, Cheryl Escobar, Lisa Tabali, Carolina Venn, Mary Wiltse ALTO CLARINET: Angel Hanson BASS CLARINET: Kevin Davis SAXAPHONE: *Mark Campbell, Eric Backman, Craig Hammond, Jon Carlson TRUMPET: *Mardi Klein, Jim Land, Mike Stoll, Kendall Heinrich, Jeremy Adams, FRENCH HORN: *Heather Tooley, Marc Nordby, Brian Heathcock, Brent Donaldson TROMBONE: *Daryl Manullang, Eric VonBergen, Kendra Hefel, Tom Allen EUPHONIUM: *James Andrews, Todd Neufeld TUBA: John Gordon, Tom Edwards PERCUSSION: *Cameron Bartholomew, Paula Dietrich, David Bockman, Natalie Pershall, Kim Gibbons, KarrLayn Beck
*First Chair



"One e and a two e . . . again trumpets."



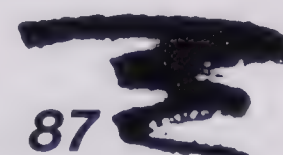
The Heatherettes

Lee McGill toots with enthusiasm!



CONCERT BAND

FLUTE: *LeeAnn Schallig, Chris Brown, Michelle Sohn OBOE: Roxanne Ramirez CLARINET: *Carolina Venn, Chrissy Tilley, Angel Hanson, Tami Nuefeld, Denise McGill SAXAPHONE: *Eric Backman, Cary Wolverton TRUMPET: *Jeremy Adams, Brent Donaldson, Sam Knauff, Darrin Bartell, Dan Nueharth, Lee McGill, Joshua Peters TROMBONE: *Ted Spencer, Michael Willison, Alvin Wolcott BARITONE: Ray Gossett TUBA: Tom Edwards, Sam Tooley PERCUSSION: KarrLayn Beck, Laurie Ross, Kathryn Schnackenburg
*First Chair



Stringing Along!

Corelli, Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart—you name it, string ensemble played it. Performing alone and accompanying Sylvan on their tours has kept them rather active this year.

The gentlemen in their black tuxes, blue bow ties and cumberbuns, and the ladies in their blue and white dresses, made the 10-member ensemble look quite impressive as their bows bobbed up and down making beautiful music together.

A great HIGHLIGHT for

string ensemble this year was the opportunity to go to Walla Walla College for String Clinic in February. They also went on long tour with Sylvan.

Mr. Leroy Weber, the group's director, selected their music, organized the group, and encouraged them to be at rehearsals and performances on time. Mr. Weber, who has played with the ensemble on occasion, hopes to see the string ensemble program grow stronger here at Auburn.



Many years of dedicated practice pays off in quality performances.

Mr. Weber, Director

STRINGS

Violin I: Peter Ellis, Diane Berecz Violin II: Andre' Wang, Jennifer Quast
Viola: Brian Case Cello: Ed Case, Kim Collier, Cheris Stanwick, Lee Booth



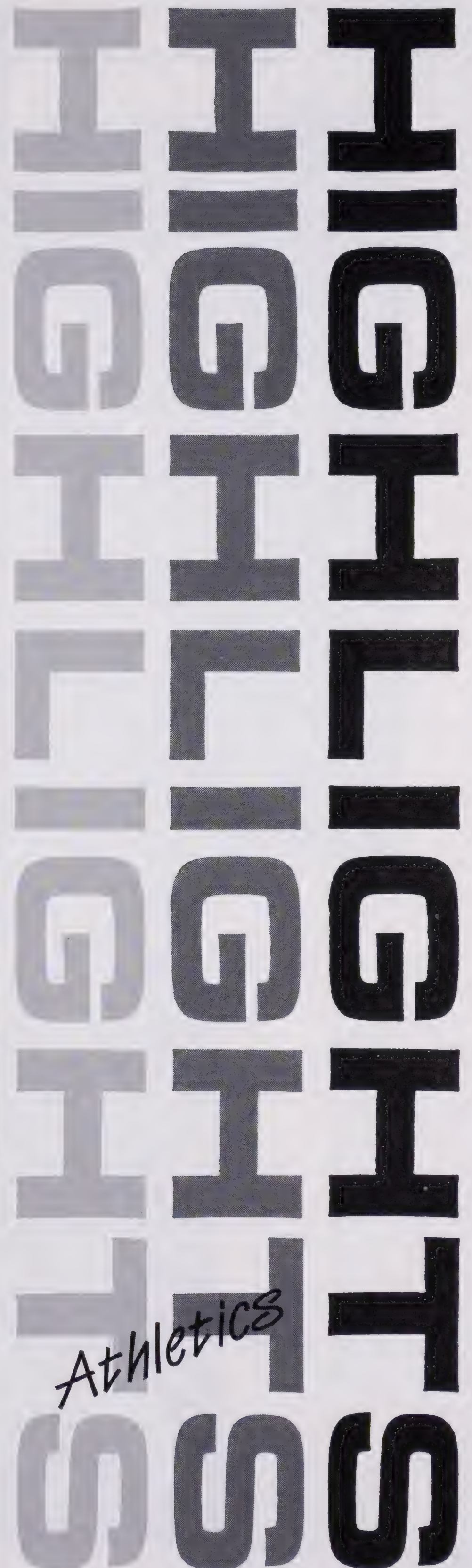
Peter concentrates as he performs in concert.





Definition?

ATHLETIC 1: exercise, sport, or game, enjoyed by athletes 2: track and field sports 3: the practice or principles of athletic activities 4: AUBURN ACADEMY



Sink it!

... two seconds remaining in the game—team A is down by one point. They inbound the ball to player X... ONE SECOND LEFT! ... he finds an open shot at the top of the key. The buzzer sounds and the shot is ...

Suspense? Excitement? Basketball this season was packed to capacity with all that and much more!!! Filled with fast breaks, fancy footwork, alley-oops, unbelievable outside shots, behind-the-back passes and technical fouls, basketball "traveled" it's way into the students hearts, inspiring them to cheer and holler for every shot that went through the hoop.

A and B Leagues both played exciting games this year. We will long remember the excitement created by the game played by Gasser vs. Knauff which resulted in a triple overtime! Basketball has often been the one sport near and dear to the hearts of many here at Auburn, and with the excitement created this winter, it may well continue to be so.



With an amazing leap, Jason Hilde goes for the ball ABOVE Mr. Taggart's reach! With a jump Kevin Kuehl makes a shot.



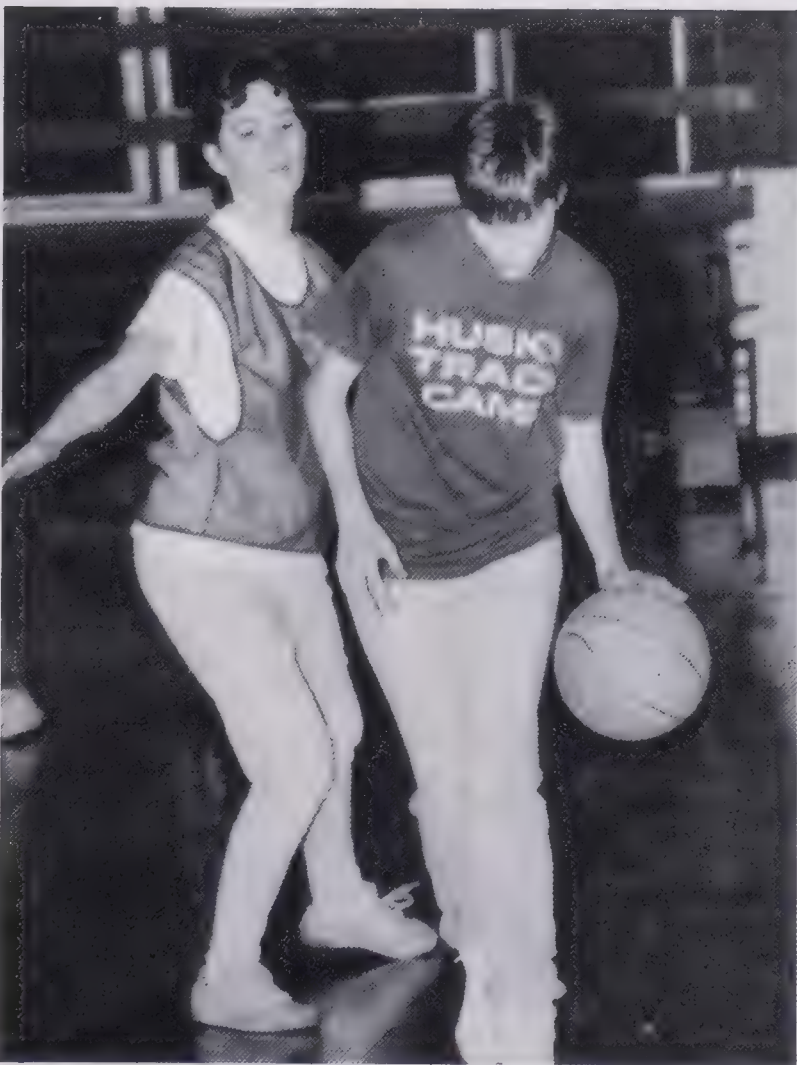
A basketball game just isn't a game without the spectators.





Margo Taylor drives the ball with Natashya Lake close on her heels.

Keeping an eye on her teammates, Dionne Rowe proceeds to keep control of the ball.



Janine Childs uses her skills in getting around Mandy Betts.

Jason Hauge attempts a tie-breaker basket!

Is that a Nerff ball,
Dave?



Lodahl's team in action
against Faculty.

Loyal fans!



Kick it!

LEAGUE	TEAM	WIN	LOSS	TIE
A	Faculty	7	1	1
	Gasser	5	3	3
	Dalrymple	4	2	
	Lodahl	1	4	
	Jordon	0	6	
B	Nordby	4	0	
	Yamamoto	3	0	1
	Campbell	3	1	
	Hamel	2	1	1
	Miller	1	3	
	Manulang	0	4	
	Gentry	0	4	
GIRLS	Wade	5	0	
	Taylor	4	1	
	Fischer	1	4	
	Weiss	1	4	
	Pershall	1	4	



Russell Lambeth—
ready for anything!

Nat supports the
team—rain or shine.





Kevin Davis
and Dan
Neuharth
display
"teamwork"!

Hit it!

LEAGUE	TEAM	WIN	LOSS
A	Faculty	7	1
	Ellis	6	2
	Manullang	3	5
	Aldred	3	5
	Carmichael	1	7
B	Thomas	6	1
	Hammond	5	2
	Nyseth	5	2
	Lambeth	3	4
	McGill	2	5
	Hesseltine	0	7
GIRLS	Jones	4	2
	Fresk	4	2
	Gildersleeve	3	3
	Wade	3	3
	Taylor	3	3
	Klien	3	3
	Bonifant	1	5

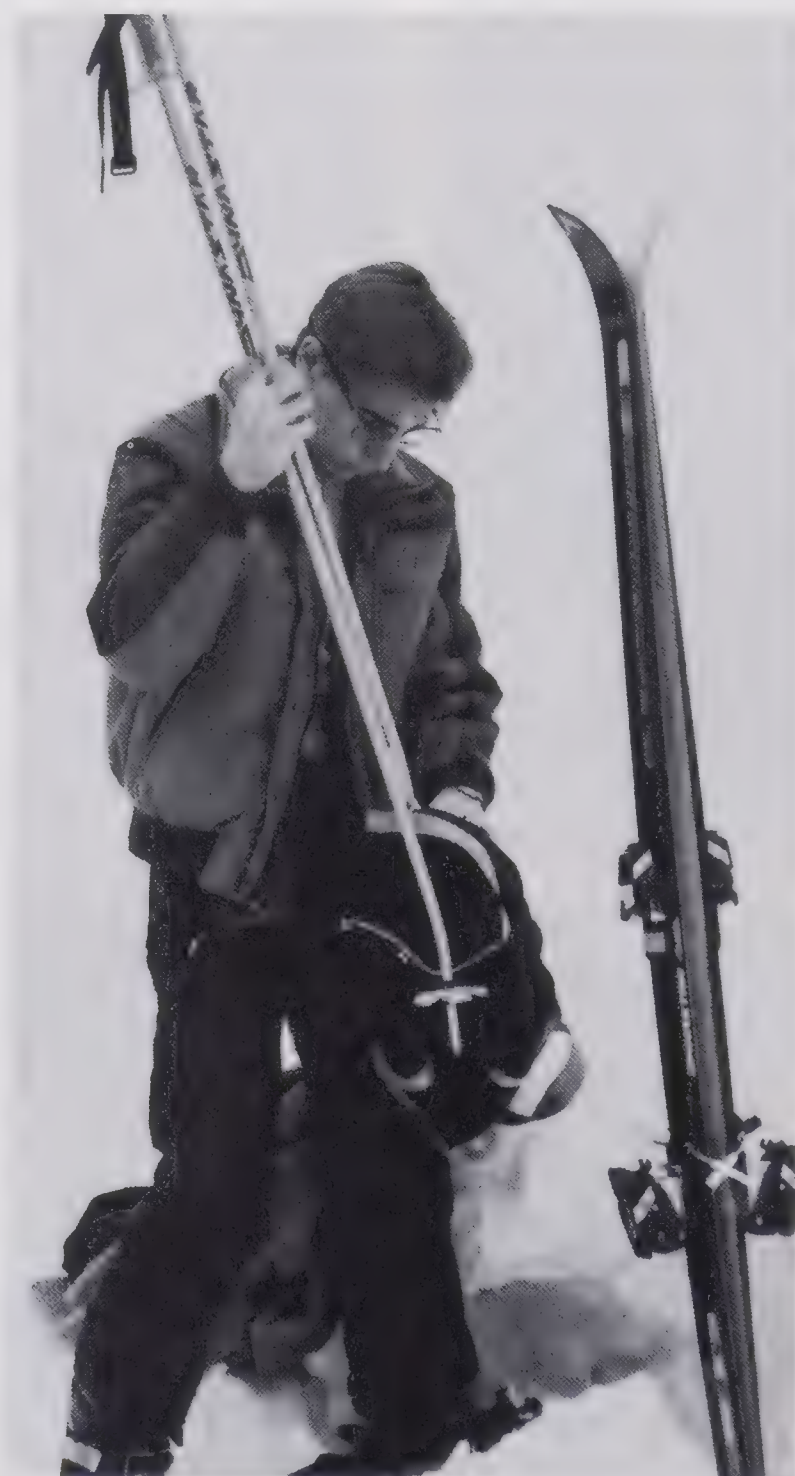


An all-out effort
by Jim to land a
point!

Ellis' team in a
moment of glory.

Jennifer contemplates
the equipment she
needs to haul back to
the bus.

First stop—ticket
booth.



Chris discovers unload-
ing is hard work.

Wes McKey—a man for
all seasons!





Never a chair when you need one.

Could a Senior look this good?



Thunderbird entices the experts!

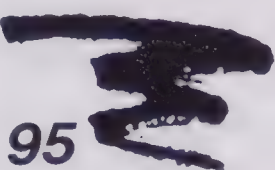
Snow-bunny Lisa gets ready to hit the slopes.



Ski it!

What did you do on Sunday afternoon's between January and March? Ski, you say? The fun started at 1:30 p.m. in the Ad Building parking lot when 150 people waddled to the busses weighted down with equipment, clothes, lunches, even upon occasion a study assignment or two!

Arriving a little more than an hour later at Snoqualmie Summit, they proceeded to the ticket booth and then hit the slopes—with varying degrees of expertise! About 60 percent of the skiers were involved in lessons. Two of our students this year, Shelly Jones and Jon Carlson, were ski instructor cadets—helping to teach the beginning skiers.



Scott makes an impressive serve!

Running for the ball, Tom Hamel makes the save.



Keeping an eye on her destination, Crystal Brodis slices through the water.

Lee Meitzler enjoys his recreation time with a fast game of table tennis.



Do it!

Swimming, tennis, badminton, track and field, ping-pong, biking, and weight lifting are sports on campus that are sometimes overlooked. These sports tend to be enjoyed by smaller percentages of people and do not always get due recognition.

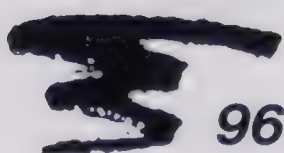
You'll find lap-swimmers stroking away in the pool throughout the day, increasing endurance. Every morning the pool is occupied first and second periods by aspiring life-guards and swimmers refining their strokes in swimming class.

The tennis courts, busy with avid players, prove the growing interest in tennis at AAA. The chances of finding an empty court are growing slimmer.

The weightroom at AA has a growing inventory of facilities and equipment. Students use it frequently to "pump iron" in an attempt to intensify their physique.

Also available for play are the ping-pong tables, badminton courts, and of course, track and field facilities for those who enjoy the sports involved in that area.

So, no matter what your sport, AAA has provisions to suit your interests.





Definition:

OCCUPATIONAL 1: the holding of an office position 2: something that has to be done; task 3: a specific role or function 4: to carry on public business 5: AUBURN ACADEMY

Occupational

Pay \$200,000 for a flower?

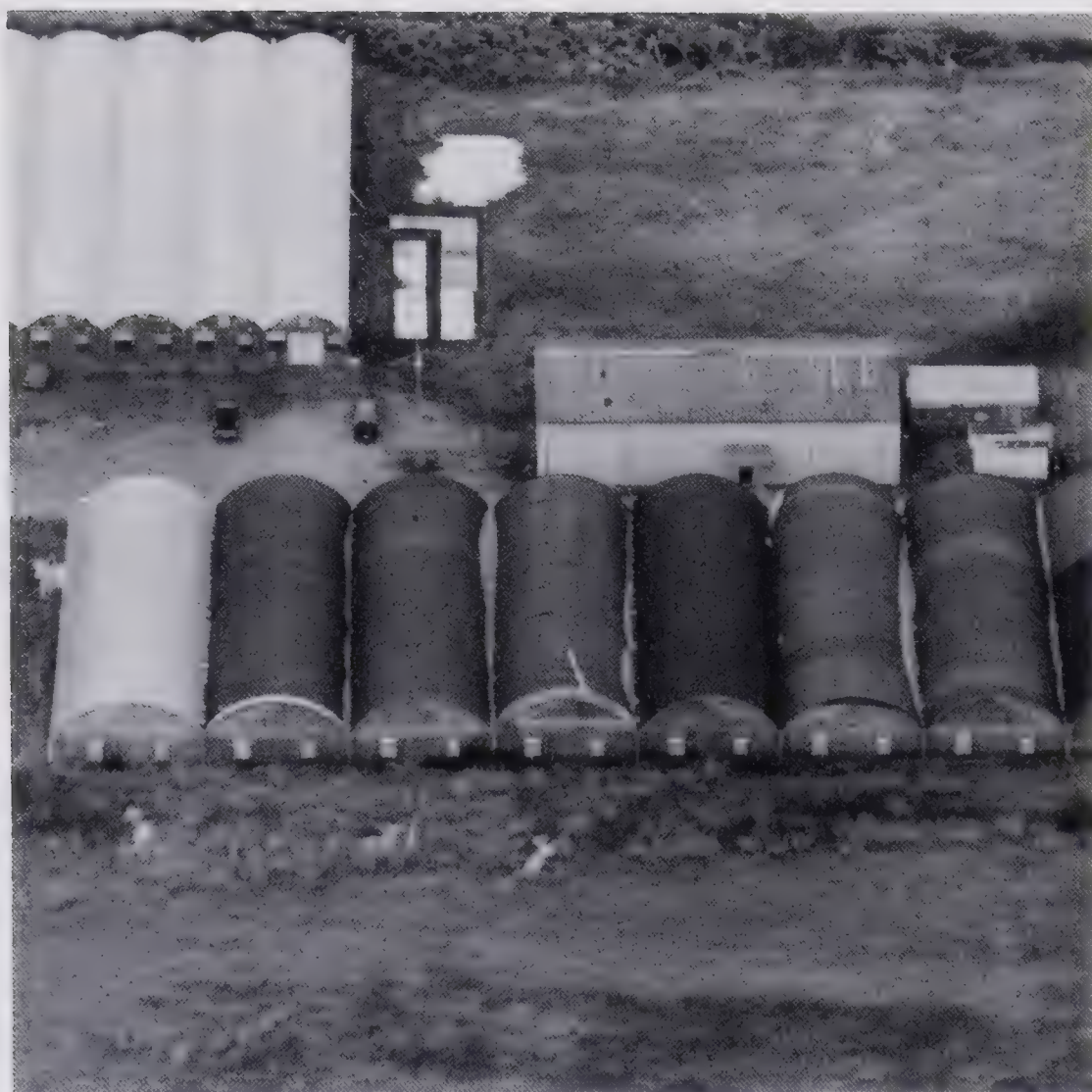
Most of us wouldn't mind having \$200,000. But if you had that much money, would you spend it on a flower—an orchid? And where would you find this outrageous orchid? At Beall Orchid Company, located near the academy air-strip. Most orchid collectors wouldn't send in a mail order for a \$200,000 orchid, but when prices start at \$5.00 for a seedling, they must stop somewhere!!!

Beall, a 50 year old company, has been here in Auburn for about two years. They employ five students during the winter and up to 12 during the spring and summer months. Growing

tropical orchid species and hybrids only, Beall sends out about 100,000 mail orders annually. Most of these orders are distributed throughout the USA. Beall recently opened a brokerage in Canada since the market there is also growing rapidly.

Beall is open to the public Sunday through Friday and occasionally they run tours for members of orchid clubs. With almost one million species and hybrids to choose from—sizes that range from a plant small enough to fit in a thimble to ones that grow 20-25 feet tall—there is sure to be something for everyone!!!

Eric, do you have a green thumb?



Army barracks or Beal Orchid Company? You decide.

It doesn't say orchid until Steve says it says orchid.



A Six Pac of what?

Contrary to popular belief, Six Pac Industries is NOT a pop bottling company here on Auburn's campus. A new branch of a 50 year old company based in Korona, California, Six Pac

manufactures canopy shells for pick-up trucks.

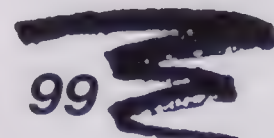
In business on our campus since August 15, 1987, they employ nine students and five adults. Six Pac has been producing 120 shells

per month and the market in the Pacific Northwest is growing rapidly. By spring, Six Pac hopes to be shipping 200 shells per month and to increase their student employment to 20.



You want it when?

Shane Sceville, working hard . . .
or hardly working?





Janette and Julie find plenty to do in the office.

That IS a check, Karla.



What is Scriven Hall?

Not many people realize that Scriven Hall is the name of our administration building. In 1965, the old ad. building, located just south of the Gold Palace, closed its doors and Scriven Hall was opened.

Behind many of the 92 doors in the ad. building, you will find students working at various jobs. These include custodians, secretaries, teachers' assistants, library workers, busi-

ness office workers, Xerox workers, and others.

Each separate job may seem insignificant in and of itself, but when all the work is computed, over 3,000 hours are spent yearly by the students' that work in Scriven Hall. It's amazing what can be accomplished in 3,000 hours; and without the students help, the staff would fall behind and the ad. building would not run as efficiently.



Becky is reviewing the alphabet.



Fix it when?!

A leaky faucet, a burned out light, weeds that need pulling, roofs that need repair, lawns to mow, flowerbeds to cover with bark, hauling trash, painting, vehicle repair, making program props—these are all jobs for the grounds and maintenance department.

If you've ever seen students on their way over to

Leslie works on maintenance invoices.

the maintenance building carrying a big bag with them, don't be alarmed. One of the fringe benefits of working in this department is getting your laundry done free. We will probably see an increase in applications for students to work at maintenance and grounds next year due to this information being published.

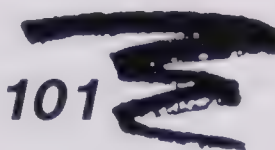
Shhhh!

Mr. Ahlberg, Mr. Freitas, and Mr. Farver are very well liked as bosses. The students seem to enjoy the large variety of their work along with learning how to fix things—"kind of like taking a shop class," they say.



Now wait, was that two cups of sugar and one package of chocolate chips?

Even the boss is caught sleeping on the job.



Hearty appetite anyone?

Have you ever known anyone who consumed 18,500 half pints of milk, 1,000 loaves of bread, 2,400 assorted buns, and 1,000 heads of lettuce—each month? This amount

of food is ordered monthly by our very own Auburn Academy Food Service!!

Under the watchful eyes of food service directors, a crew of six to twenty-four students turn the vast

amounts of food into well-balanced meals. Sound simple?—it isn't.

Making snack breakfasts for Sabbath, cleanup, baking cinnamon rolls and banana bread, and other var-

ious activities make each yummy meal possible.

It may not be quite the same as Mom's home cooking . . . but then again how many kids does Mom have to cook for?



Alvin takes out his frustrations on the bread dough.



Jana keeps the silverware in order.

Make 'em stand behind the white line Scott.





Mike is heard telling John "I've got to get at least one box up here without dropping it."

Don't you hate it when you chip a nail?



Sea-Tac-Pac packs it in!

Sea-Tac-Pac is a company that sorts and packages products that other companies have made. It is located in the "Gold Palace" on the old campus.

Among the products that Sea-Tac-Pac packages is a binocular from Tasco Corporation. The process used, referred to as "Clam Packing", is new to Sea-Tac. It involves placing the binoculars into a pre-formed plastic shell and pressing the shell together. Then a special radio wave is turned on that rearranges the molecules of the plastic

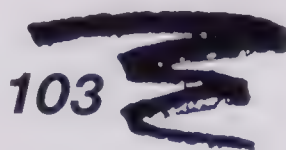
to seal the package. This is the biggest job they have had this year.

Some of their other projects include a Neighborhood Bible Study kit, a computer game called Conjecture, and some special Christmas tumblers. They have also packed worms and salmon and have processed over a million sets of K2 ski parts.

Sea-Tac-Pac now employs 35 students. Business, however, is growing rapidly and the future looks quite promising.



Jeff puts shrink wrap on lesson-study helps.





Carrie puts finishing touches on paperwork.

"Hello, my name is Tracy Tison and I would like to ask you a few questions."



Hello! Anyone there?!

Ambassador Communications Incorporated is a fairly new work department at the Academy. They began business in April of 1987 and are currently employing 12 students and 8 adults. The outlook is to increase the student employment to around 20.

ACI is a financial service sales support company, conducting all of its work by

telephone.

Their main purpose is that of being financial counselors. They recently conducted a senior citizen survey to see what products they have used most frequently and what should be made available to them.

Until the closing of Harris Pine Mills last year, ACI was located in Seattle. The owner and manager of the

company decided to move his business to Auburn to help our student-work program. The main office is now located on the campus of Auburn Academy and much growth is expected in the next 2-5 years. They would like to expand their business to other academies as well.



Larry has to remember to be pleasant even to the unpleasant.





The door is open

ANDCO manufactures and markets stile and rail hardwood doors. The doors are made of Alder and use a relatively new method in production. Each door is made up of several sections fastened together, using pegs and glue. The final step is clamping the pieces together in a special machine built here on the premises.

Mr. Anderson, the owner, made aluminum and wooden window frames before moving to Auburn. In the last few years, he acted as a financial consultant for various firms on the west

coast. Several of Mr. Anderson's foremen worked at Harris Pine prior to its closing and Anderson felt he could help fill the need of the Academy to employ students by moving his business here.

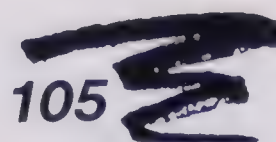
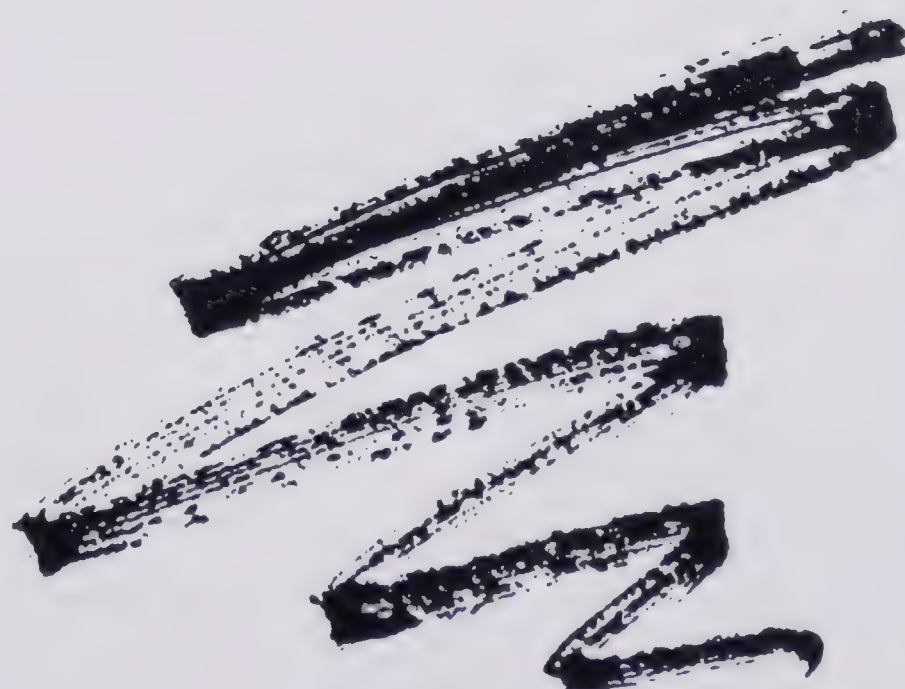
Each month, 2,500 to 3,000 doors are produced. There are currently 22 employees—including about one-half of the former Harris Pine supervisors—and 10 students. The future plan is to employ 60 to 80 people and increase distribution to the entire United States.

Torey Hansen enthusiastically catches door parts off the assembly line.

**Not just any wood door, but
an **ANDCO** crafted wood door
...from a furniture factory**



Sweeping seems to be a "MAJOR OPERATION" for Eric.



A dorm is a dorm is a job!!

At the heart of the working world where each day begins and ends, be it Nelson or Witzel, there is always work to be done in the dorms.

The phone rings—someone is paged—and then the desk monitor says “I’m sorry, they don’t seem to be answering their page. May I take a message?”

The bathrooms were

spotless 10 minutes ago. The dean calls the janitor for First South to his office. Everyone knows the rest of the story. It’s time to go back to work!!

8:00 p.m.—six rooms on R & R, two are quarantined, and the hall is STILL noisy. The dean has just made it clear that it has to be quiet and then the fire alarm goes off. (Only three are missing

from check!) Finally the clock strikes ten, check-sheets are turned in, and homework is started. A phone call arrives—homework can wait—it might be someone’s sister in England!!

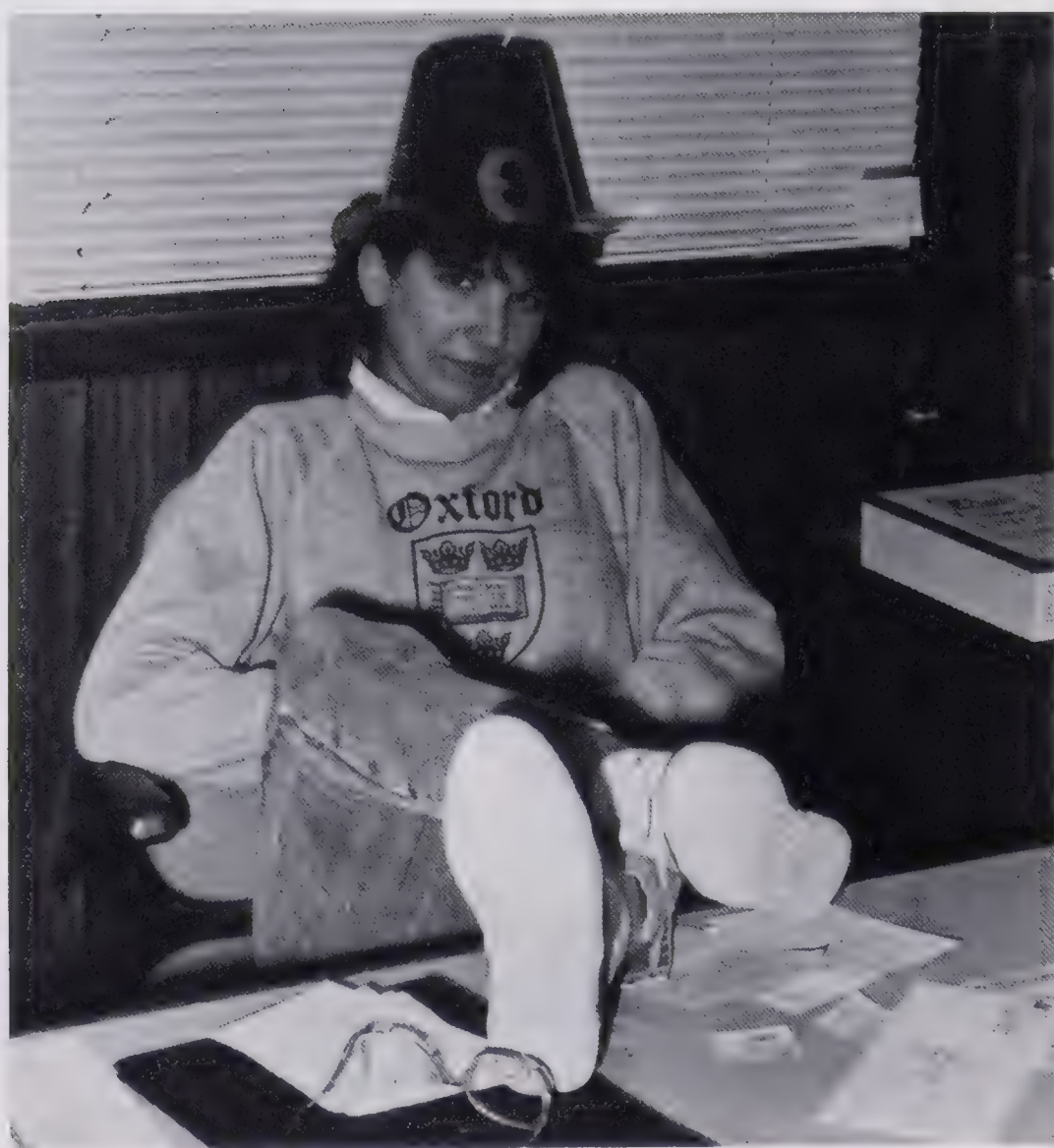
And so go the lives of the few, the faithful, and the brave. Working to make your dorm a better place to live.

K.C. believes you can have luxury anywhere.



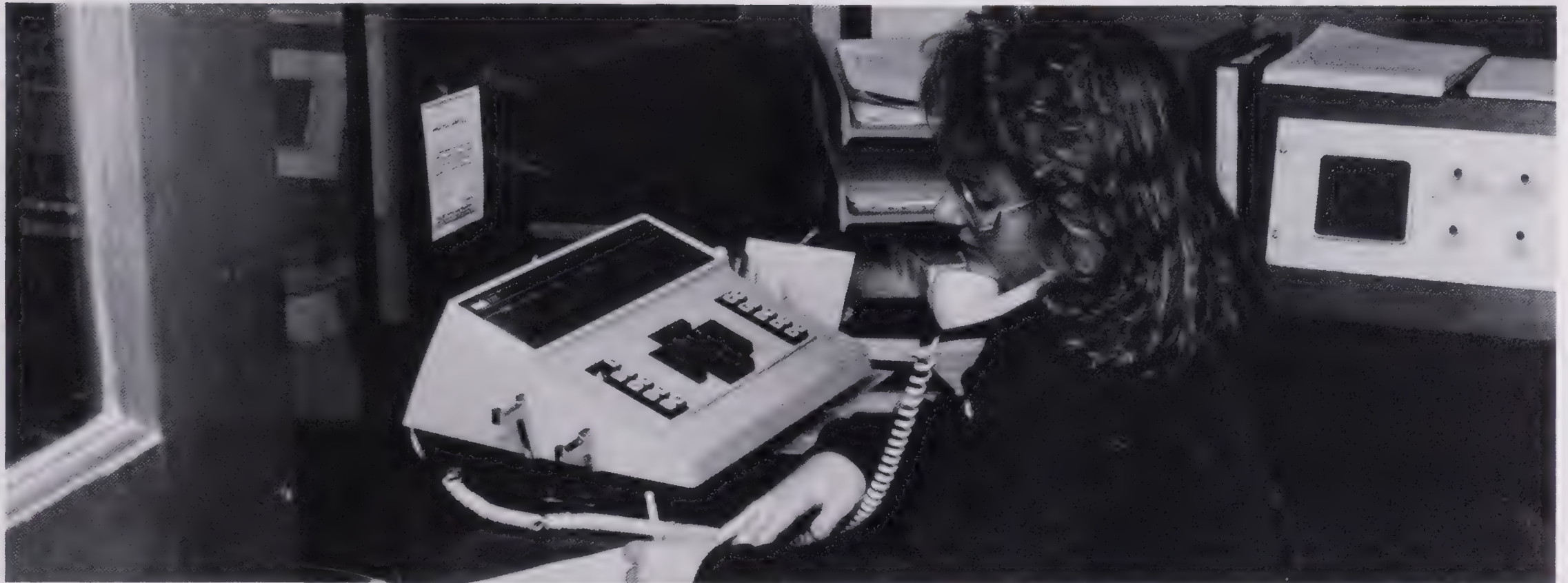
Smiles resulted when the RA’s were told to replace “Cheese” with “I’m sorry you’re on R & R tonight!!”

Don’t let the turkey’s get you down, Reneé!!





Greg and Trev flaunt their free afternoons in center campus.



Heidi's favorite line . . . "I'm sorry, it's quiet time."

Witzel Hall, student speaking."



Cheri and Tonya inform Kris that there are too many cooks in the kitchen.

Rhonda gets ready to make another run.



Working in the **REAL** world!!

Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m., a van-load of students left campus for their work appointments in the REAL world!! For some, it was a four-hour shift of taking orders or working the grill at McDonalds. Others worked at International Foods, Kirkman's Architect, and a local machine shop.

According to Beth Morris, "It seems they (the people she worked with) had a lot of misconceptions about us. . . . they thought we went to some school that didn't allow social relationships and asked if we had to wear uniforms. It gave us a chance to prove we're not really THAT differ-

ent!"

Mr. Willison reports that the off-campus establishments were very happy to have students from AAA working. Since we have a split schedule, our students were able to work shifts that students from local high schools were unable to fill. Our students also have had previous experience at holding a job and haven't been afraid to get in and really work.

Besides learning practical work skills, students have also learned that there is a good reason to get a high school and college education. Now they know for sure that they all want to do bigger and better things with their lives.



Beth Morris received the award of "Employee of the Year" at Federal Way #1 McDonalds.



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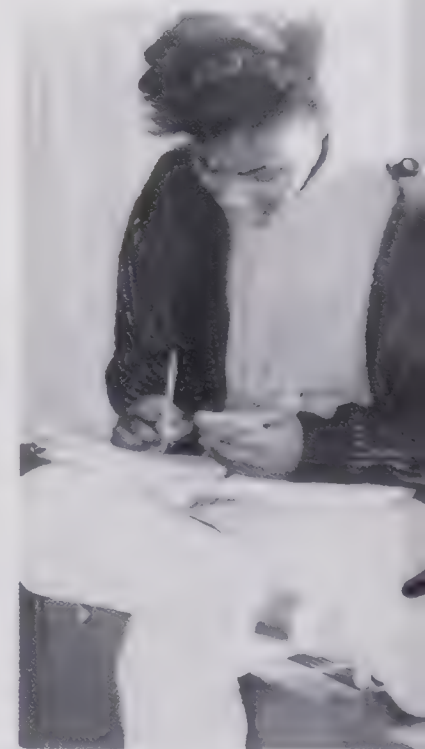
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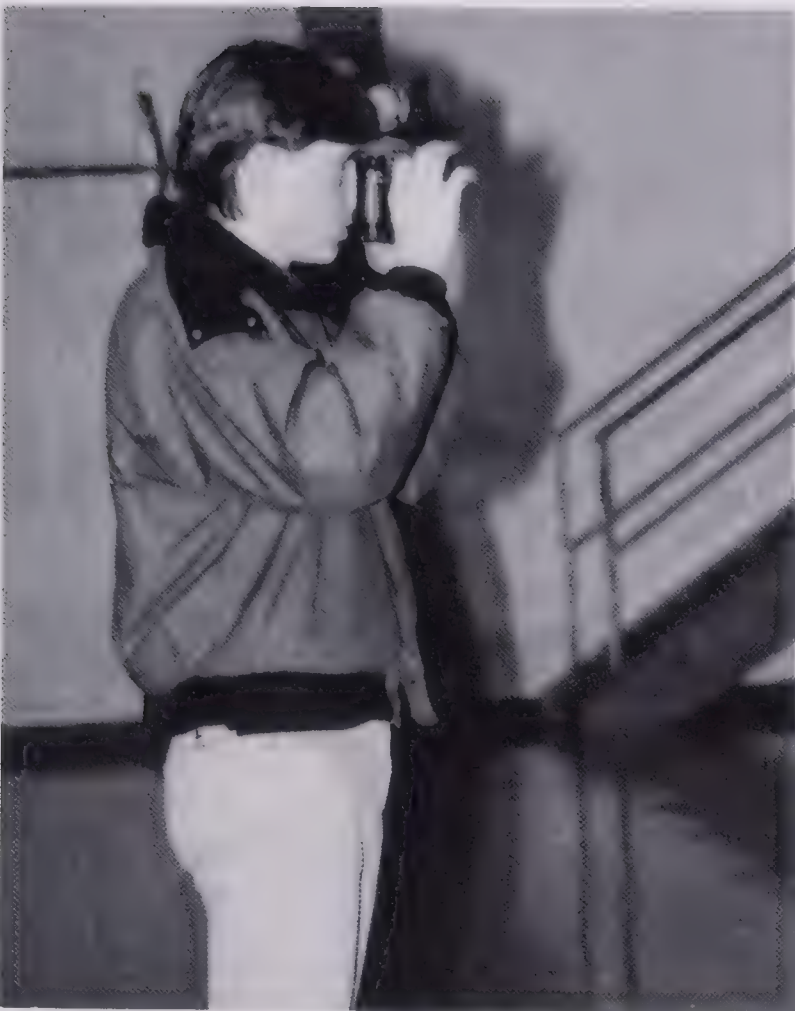


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12; Team Captain Volleyball;
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11,12

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10,11,12; Choir 11; Gymnastics
12; ZK Spiritual Vice 11;
A.S.B. Spiritual Vice 12

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12; R.E. 12; CL Chorister 12

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11,12; 4-yr Senior Spiritual
Vice; ZK Sgt. at Arms 11

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Choir 11; CDC 12; ZK Sgt. at
Arms 12

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9,10,11,12; Choir 10; 4-yr
Senior Sgt. at Arms

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9,10,11,12; Band 9; W.E.
9,11,12; Choir 9,10; Junior
Senator; Sophomore Spiritual
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10,11,12; Gymnastics 12; Team
Captain Football 11, Volley-
ball 12; Letters: Football
10,11, Softball 11

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CHRISTINA BROWN A.A.A. 11,12;
Band 11,12; AYA; Team Captain
Basketball 11; Letter: Soft-
ball

KIRSTEN CAIN A.A.A. 10,11,12;
ZK Sports Secretary 11; Let-
ter: Softball

NICOLE CAIN A.A.A. 9,10,11,12;
Band 9; W.E. 9,10,11,12; Choir
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W.E. 10,11,12; Sophomore Sgt.
at Arms; A.S.B. Sgt. at Arms
11; Letters: Soccer, Skiing

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9,10,11,12; R.E. 12; 4-yr
Senior Social Vice

DON COLLINS A.A.A. 12

KAREN COOPER A.A.A. 10,11,12;
R.V. 12; R.E. 12

JON DALRYMPLE A.A.A. 10,11,12;
Band 11; R.E. 12; CDC 12; CL
Sgt. at Arms 11; Team Captain
Football 11,12; Letters: Foot-
ball 11,12

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10,11; CDC 12; R.E. 12; R/C
Club 9,10,11,12; Ushers Club
9,10,11,12; CL Sgt. at Arms
12; CL Treasurer 12; AYA 11,12

LAURA DOWNING A.A.A. 10,12;
W.E. 10,12; A.S.B. Artist 12;
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SHANNON DURKOS A.A.A. 11,12;
Choir 11; Sylvan 12; R.E. 12;
Senior Senator; Junior Secre-
tary; CDC 12; R.A. 12; Letter:
Ironman

PETER ELLIS A.A.A. 11,12; Syl-
van 11,12; A.S.B. Treasurer
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CHERYL ESCOBAR A.A.A. 11,12;
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JULIE FISCHER A.A.A.
9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10; 4-yr
Senior Secretary; Team Captain
Football 12, Volleyball 10,
Basketball 11, Softball 11;
Letters: Football 11,12, Vol-
leyball 11,12, Basketball
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CORY FLETCHER A.A.A. 10,11,12;
Choir 10; Sylvan 11,12; CDC
10; Ushers Club 10; Sophomore
President; Letters: Volley-
ball, Tennis

BECKY FOWLER A.A.A.
9,10,11,12; Band 9; W.E.
9,10,11,12; Freshman Senator;
ZK Sgt. at Arms 9; ZK Sports
Secretary 10; Team Captain
Volleyball 10, Softball 11;
Letters: Volleyball 10,11,12,
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CAMI FRESK A.A.A. 10,11,12;
Choir 11; Sylvan 12; R.E. 12;
CDC 12; ZK Sports Secretary
11; ZK President 11; Team Cap-
tain Football 11, Volleyball
12; Letters: Football, Volley-
ball

MARK GASSER A.A.A. 10,11,12;
Team Captain Football 12, Bas-
ketball 12; Letters: Football
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TRACY GENTRY A.A.A. 11,12;
Team Captain Football 12

KIM GIBBONS A.A.A. 10,11,12;
W.E. 11,12; Choir 10; R.V. 12;
Sophomore Vice President;
Junior President; Letter:
Softball

JIM GILBERTSON A.A.A. 11,12;
Band 11; CL Secretary 11

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11,12; Sylvan 12; Team Captain
Volleyball 12; Letters: Swim-
ming, Track and Field 11,12

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CARLENE GUSTIN A.A.A.
9,10,11,12; Choir 9; Gymnas-
tics 12; Team Captain Volley-
ball 11; Letter: Volleyball

TIM HALL A.A.A. 9,10,11,12;
Band 9,10; Team Captain Bas-
ketball 10; Letter: Football

CRAIG HAMMOND A.A.A.
9,10,11,12; Band 10; W.E.
11,12; CL Pianist 10; CL Pres-
ident 11; Team Captain Volley-
ball 12

DAWN HANEY A.A.A. 11,12; R.E.
12; Senior Treasurer; Gymnas-
tics 11,12; Letters: Football,
Softball, Gymnastics

GREG HANSEN A.A.A. 10,11,12;
CDC 12; Junior Sgt. at Arms;
Senior Class President; Let-
ter: Volleyball

JASON HAUGE A.A.A. 9,10,11,12;
R.E. 12; CL Treasurer 12; Team
Captain Basketball 10; Letter:
Softball 11

DEONNA HAUNCH A.A.A. 10,11,12;
Choir 10,11,12; Sylvan 12; AYA
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DAVE HEALEY A.A.A. 9,10,11,12

JANETTE HENSEL A.A.A.
10,11,12; L.A.A. 9; Band 11;
R.E. 12; Freshman Senator;
Freshman Treasurer; Senior
Class Secretary; Letter:
Skiing

JOELENE HERNANDES A.A.A.
9,10,11,12; Choir 9; ZK Secre-
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BECKY JOHNSON A.A.A. 10,11,12;
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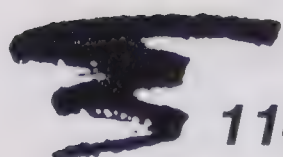
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9,10,11,12; Choir 9; Gymnas-
tics 11,12; Junior Treasurer;
Senior Vice President; ZK Pia-
nist 10; Letters: Volleyball
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DAVID JORDAN A.A.A. 11,12;
A.S.B. Sgt. at Arms 11; Team
Captain Football 12; Letter:
Football

DAVID KASABASIC A.A.A.
10,11,12; Sylvan 10

JANET KEIGHTLEY A.A.A. 11,12;
Choir 11; Sylvan 12

RENEE KEMMERER A.A.A.
10,11,12; L.A.A. 9; Band 9;
Freshman Senator; Freshman
Secretary; R.V. 12; A.S.B.
Secretary 12; Head R.A. 12



JULIE KINGSBURY A.A.A. 10,11,12; Choir 10; Sylvan 11; R.E. 12; ZK Vice President 10; A.S.B. Vice President 11; R.A. 12; CDC 12; Letter: Ironman

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BUDDY KLINKERS A.A.A. 11,12; Letter: Football

BILL KRICK A.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Junior Senator; Ushers Club 10,11,12; Senior Class Spiritual Vice; R.A. 11; Head R.A. 12; AYA; Letter: Tennis

KEVIN KUEHL A.A.A. 9,10,12; Team Captain Football 10,11; Basketball 9,10

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DAVERNE LAPIERRE A.A.A. 10,11,12; Choir 10,11

KEITH LINCOLN A.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Sylvan 10,11; CL Chorister 11; R/C Club 10,11,12

JEFF LODAHL A.A.A. 10,11,12; Choir 10; Sylvan 11,12; Senior Sgt. at Arms; Team Captain Football 12

DARYL MANULLANG A.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Band 9; W.E. 7,8,9,10,11,12; Sophomore Senator; Senior Senator; Freshman President; Team Captain Football 12; Volleyball 12; Basketball 12; Letters: Volleyball 11,12; Skiing 9,10,11

JULIE MARTINSEN A.A.A. 10,11,12; W.E. 10,11,12; R.E. 12; ZK Secretary 11; ZK Pianist 12; Letters: Track and Field 10,11, Ironman 12

TERRI-LYNN McDONALD A.A.A. 11,12; W.E. 11; ZK Pianist 11

KARLA MERRY A.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Choir 9; R.E. 12; CDC 12; 4-yr Senior Treasurer

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CARRIE MILLER A.A.A. 10,11,12; Band 10; R.E. 12; ZK Treasurer 11

EVERETT MILLER A.A.A. 9,10,12; W.E. 9,10; Freshman Spiritual Vice; Team Captain Football 12

JULIE MITTLEIDER A.A.A. 11,12; ZK Treasurer 12

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BETH MORRIS A.A.A. 10,11,12; R.E. 12

JULIE MUNROE A.A.A. 12; W.E. 12

SCOTT NYSETH A.A.A. 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,12; CL Treasurer 12; Team Captain Volleyball 12

CRAIG OSBUN A.A.A. 9,10,11,12

ESTELLA OWENS A.A.A. 10,11,12; W.E. 10

AUTUMN PARKER A.A.A. 12; Letter: Volleyball 12

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NATALIE PERSHALL A.A.A. 11,12; W.E. 11,12; ZK President 12; Team Captain Football 12

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MARK QUERING A.A.A. 11,12; Gymnastics 12; CL Social Vice 12; Team Captain Football 11

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KENDALL ZAUGG A.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Band 9; Choir 9

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Definition: *CLOSING - 1: A concluding part 2: Final 3: Termination 4: To bring to an end*

There you have it. A very brief look at the HIGHLIGHTS of the 1987-88 school year. It seems like just yesterday we were experiencing the excitement of a new year with new friends, new teachers, new classes, and new memories to last a lifetime. Now here we are at the end of the year—wondering where all the time went. Could we possibly have

been in school nine months already?

At times we've all wondered if we would ever make it, but we did; and this book is chock full of memories to prove it!

We, the staff of Rainier Vista, hope this has been a retrospective year for you; and that each and every time you look at the pages of this book, it will tell a story of the HIGH-

LIGHTS possessing a special place in your heart.

To the Senior Class of 1988, we say good-bye and good luck as you enter the REAL world and your future. To the rest of you, we will see you next year for the beginning of another book of lasting memories.



Definition:

UPDATE

1: to bring up-to-date 2: to bring past experiences back to mind 3: to catch up on the past 4: additional HIGHLIGHTS at Auburn Adventist Academy

Update

A graphic design featuring a grid of stylized, bold, black and white geometric shapes, resembling a stylized 'H' or 'I' character, arranged in a repeating pattern. The shapes are composed of thick, blocky lines and are set against a light background. The pattern is organized into three vertical columns and eight horizontal rows. The first column contains solid black shapes, the second column contains solid grey shapes, and the third column contains solid white shapes. The shapes are arranged in a way that they appear to be part of a larger, continuous pattern that repeats across the grid. The overall effect is a high-contrast, minimalist, and modern aesthetic.

Dan Cornell puts all his strength into throwing the shotput.



Leaving others in the dust, Natshya Lake runs for her class.

Keith Lincoln shows us how to be nimble and quick!



Dave Neuharth amazes the spectators as he competes in the long jump.

Rusty Detamor gives it his all!





With a shirl, Roberta
throws the discus.

On your mark, get set
...



Track & Field Day Activities



Sam Tooley relaxes in
the sun as he studies
the newly delivered
yearbook!

As far as athletics are concerned, the HIGHLIGHT of the entire spring season in our annual Track & Field Day held at a local Junior High School in Auburn. Several preliminary events took place on our campus prior to the actual days of the meet. These were the five-mile bike race and the high-jump, won by Keith Lincoln and Corina Roebuck.

A total of five records were broken this year in events ranging from a five-mile race to throwing the discus.

An additional excitement for the day was the distribution of the yearbook—another event eagerly looked forward to!



Juniors and Seniors *Sail into* *the Sunset*

Five buses were loaded at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, April 17, with Auburn's Junior and Senior class members. The banquet was held aboard a cruise ship, the "Spirit of Seattle", which took us on a three-hour cruise around Elliot Bay. Excitement hung in the air as we arrived at the docks and the Junior Class officers and sponsors welcomed us aboard ship.

Soon we were underway, everyone enjoying the cuisine and the scenery of the cruise.

After the meal, we were entertained by an eager group of musicians from WWC. The emcee, Gary Tetz, tried to crack jokes, but after Mark Quering kept stealing his punch line, he gave it up and tried an imitation of Willie Nelson. After baby pictures of the seniors were shown, there was time to take a stroll on deck before the ship docked. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful lights of the city . . . and all thought it a perfect way to end the evening.



"Don't tell me this is from the Cafe!!"



Boarding the "Spirit of Seattle"

The Love Boat?—Nah!
Well, maybe?!!



Don't rain on my parade!



Junior officers and their dates—mixed emotions about the banquet.

Julie and Bill give a toast to Seniorhood!

Did you say

The President?

“The President of the United States is going to have a press conference right here in Dower Chapel”, was the announcement made during the Zeta Kappa Talent Show on February 27.

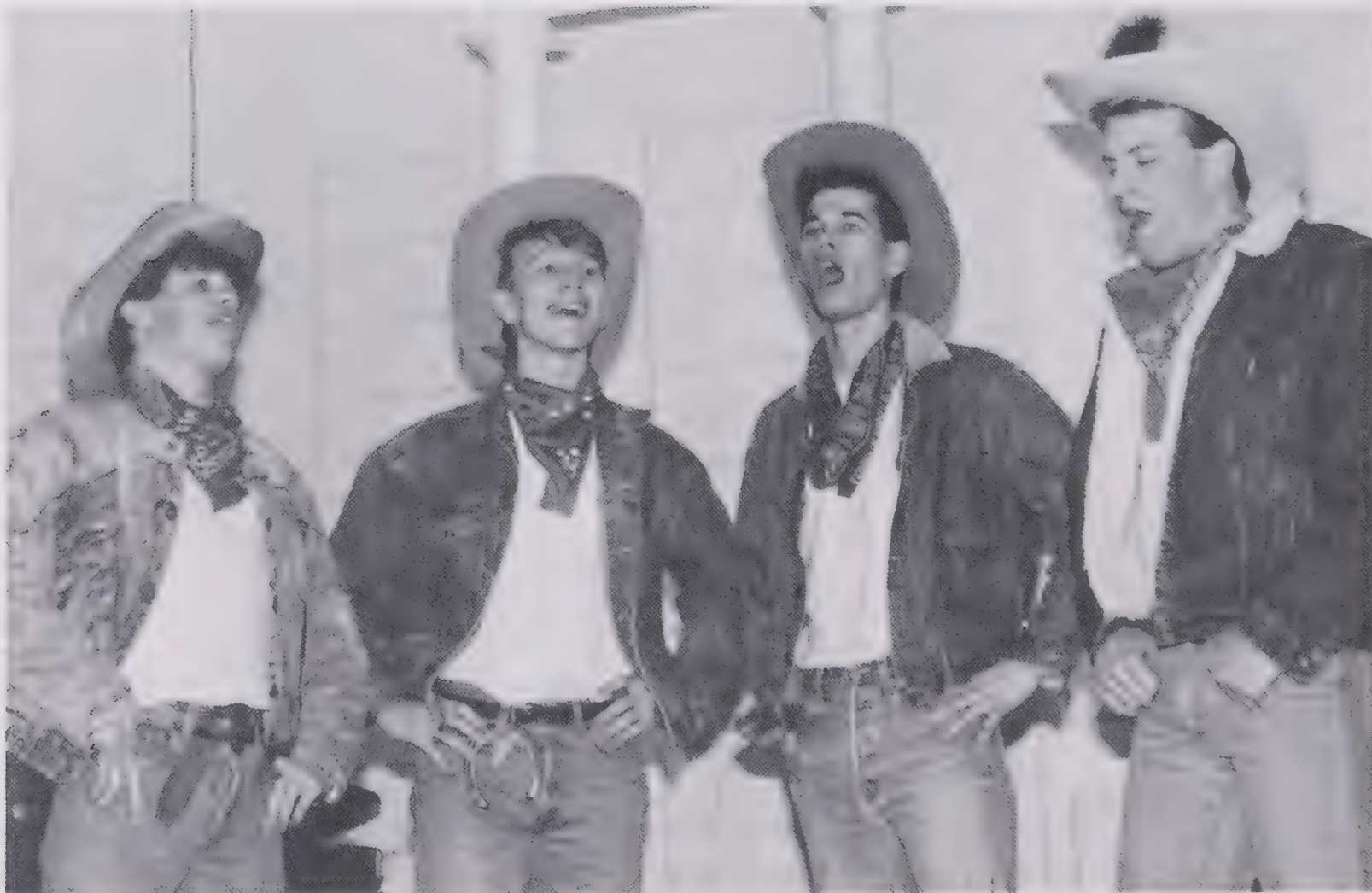
The program began with the introduction of the Zeta Kappa officers and the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the singing of the National Anthem. The patriotic theme was carried throughout the program with the White House as the stage backdrop.

The program consisted of various instrumental and vocal numbers and hilarious skits. Dressed up as Texans, Eric, Andy, Jim, and Craig crooned “The Yellow Rose of Texas.” Later in the program, Rob and Cassandra sang “Always.”

The grand finale of the evening was when David Bockman—playing the part of Ronald Reagan—held a press conference. The program concluded with the audience joining together to sing “America the Beautiful.”

Rob and Cassandra's rendition of “Always.”

Our local Texans, Eric, Andy, Jim and Craig.



President Reagan, nee David Bockmann, and his Secret Service!



Senior vamps at the height of culture!

How are you, Senior Class, How are You?



Mr. Miller gave a rose to his faithful worker, Jana Al-Urfali.



Faculty honor Seniors

The Senior/Faculty banquet is a time for the faculty to recognize and honor the Seniors. It is also a time when the faculty say how much the Senior class means to them and how much they will miss them.

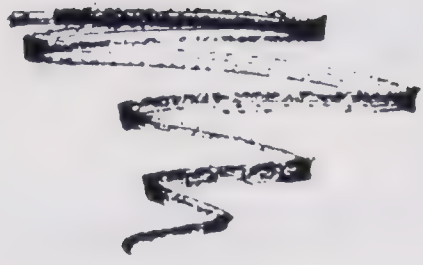
The cafeteria fixed a special meal including deep fried mushrooms, Hawaiian bread, and Jello salads. For desert there were about four different kinds of pie to choose from. Following the meal the faculty gathered together and sang an entertaining song to us which specifically mentioned different Seniors. Next Mr. Wentland and Mr. Gatchet, "the all knwoing

one", told jokes that included Senior's names. Priest read us a poem about college days track meet, mentioning several broken records.

The faculty—having beforehand chosen three Seniors each—gave out roses and a card expressing personal appreciation to their Seniors. Pastor Nelson sang the class song, "Undivided" while everyone joined hands in a big circle. Moments of nostalgia was known to engulf several students upon different occasions!



The returning Seniors
are grandly welcomed
home after College
Days!



Senior Class President
Greg Hansen shares
words of wisdom at Sen-
ior Recognition.

The Senior Quartet
celebrates with song.



The FINAL Countdown!

The final countdown was packed with HIGHLIGHTS for the Senior Class during the last several months of school. Remember these?

Seniors eagerly stepping into the spotlight as Senior Recognition at Friday evening vespers, February 26.

Seniors hurriedly packing suitcases and yearbooks for an exciting trip to Walla Walla for College Days—where AAA Seniors SWEPT the track meet, participated in scholastic contests, and got a taste of what the future has to offer.

Seniors returning to campus to discover how badly they were missed by the underclassmen!

The annual countdown calendar which boldly announced the days left until graduation—15, 14, 13 . . .

Packing those bags again for a wonderful May 19 trip to Sun River for the Senior Trip!! The uplifting Sabbath day spent together in Portland singing, sharing, cementing friendships. The rain that dampened our activities, but not our fellowship. Canoeing, rafting, hiking, swimming, biking, and skiing together. Boldly looking together toward the future—but holding hands with the past.

Returning to campus for the last time—anticipating finals, farewells and graduation.





Hiking provides relaxation for some on Senior Trip.

Gathering on the bridge, a number of Seniors enjoy the afternoon sunshine.



Some Seniors spent time biking the trails.



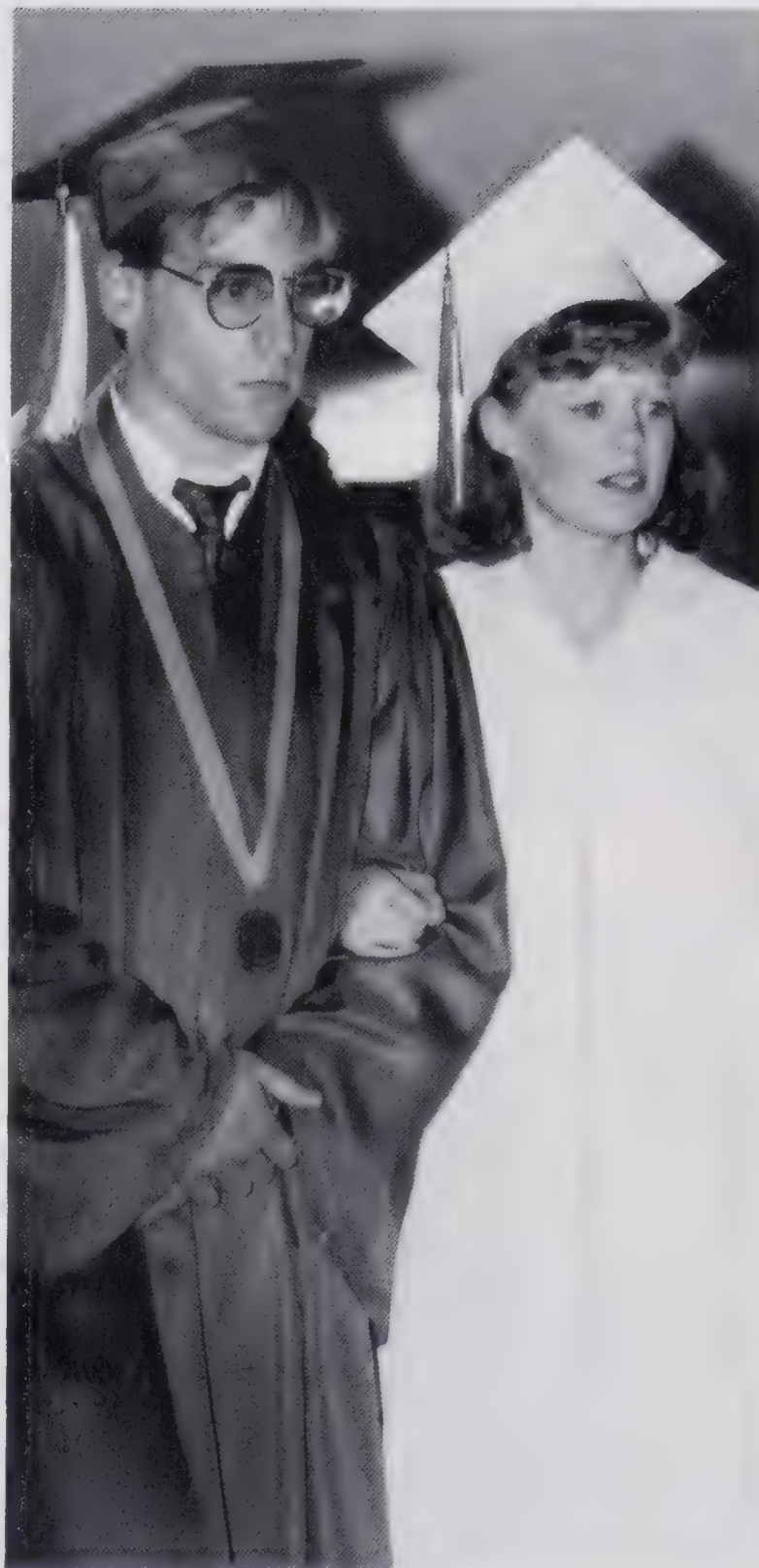
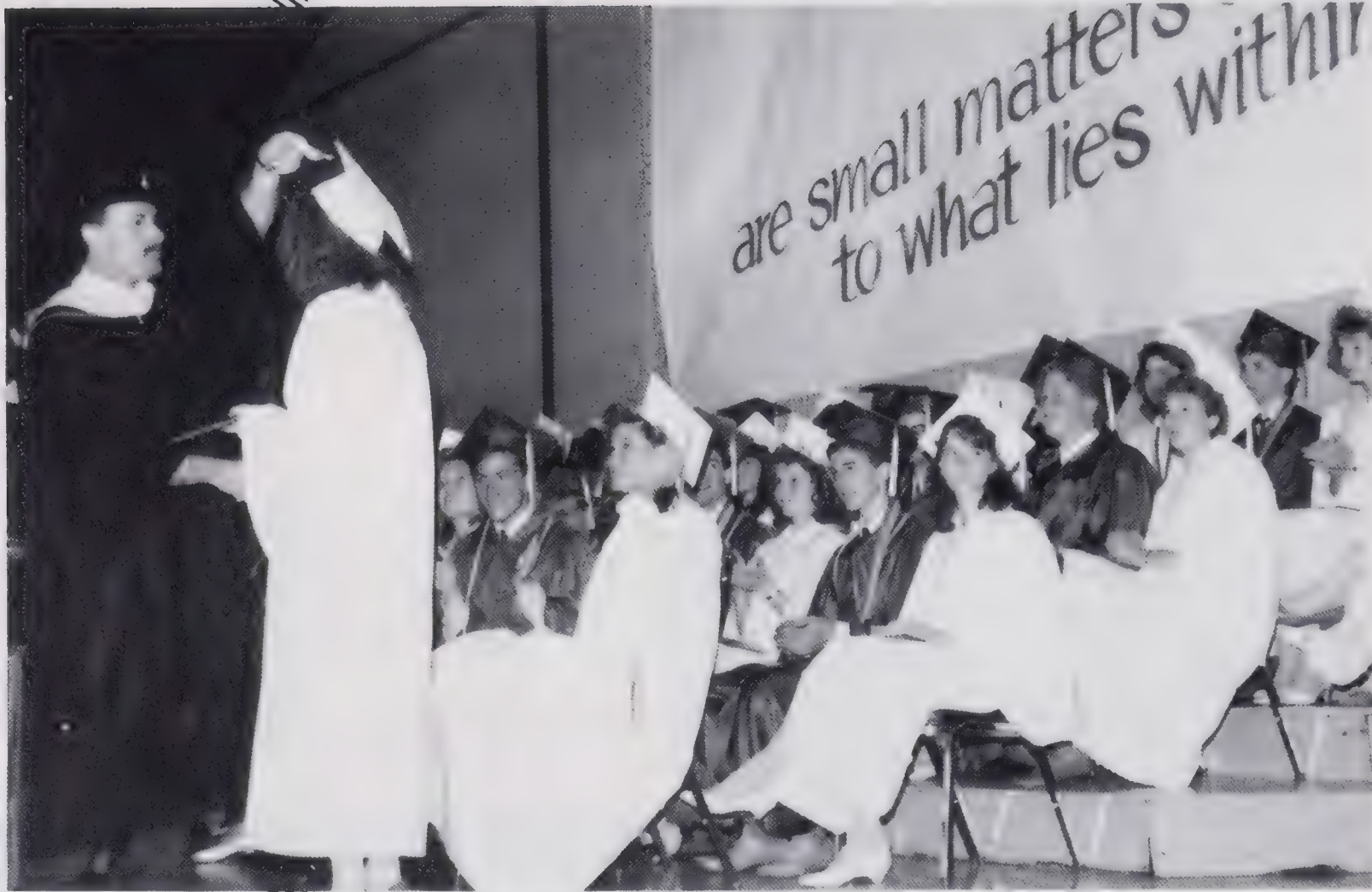
An afternoon down by the river.

Michelle and Keith marching at Senior Recognition.



Senior friends—posing together for one final picture!

Carrie Miller is applauded by her classmates as she receives her diploma.



Chris Lake and Karen Cooper are in serious contemplation at Friday evening Baccalaureate service.



A quartet of ecstatic graduates!



Cheers for Pomp!

"Pomp and Circumstances" never sounded so good—at least to those 113 members of the Senior class who spent twelve years getting there! As the first measure of the traditional graduation march sounded, a LOUD cheer exploded from the back of the gym where the Seniors were lined up waiting to march. The aisles soon were crowded with proud parents, well-armed with cameras to capture the moment they had long dreamed of—and long paid for! The weekend events began with the Friday night Consecration address given by class sponsor, Mrs. Withrow, who challenged the class to continue learning throughout the rest of their lives. The Senior's blue and white graduation gowns worn for the first time, gave a regal air to the solemn, nervous and excited group.

The Baccalaureate address, Tribute to Parents and Vespers filled Sabbath with

even more reason to bring a snuffle-tissue to the rescue as thoughts of "this is the last time . . ." flitted across many a head!

" . . . gives her rose to her 'roomie', whom she loves dearly!" was just one of MANY tributes given to those wonderful friends that have grown so precious. Class Night—what fun!! The slide show finally started—HIGHLIGHTING many of the events that happened during the year—starring the Senior Class! The real tear-jerker began as the candlelight procession started, each Senior sharing a candle with a Junior as they marched through the aisle lined with the Junior class. This, of course, was much reason for tears, hugs and kissey, kissey!

Then came "Pomp and Circumstances"! Was that music ever played without sending chills down your spine? Pastor Buell Fogg gave an inspiring Commencement address; but what we were REALLY waiting for were those 30 seconds in front of the Principal when he handed you that diploma and did whatever he did with your tassell!!

Then the goodbye's began in earnest. The years spent in close togetherness at a boarding academy were unlike any other we've yet to experience. Our school group has been our family, and we tenderly bid each other good-bye—cherishing the memories we've created together!



Mrs. Carolyn Withrow delivers an inspiring Baccalaureate address.



Terri-Lynn McDonald shares her tribute with her parents.

Class Night brings hugs of appreciation to family, friends and staff.

Friends Julie and Laura joyfully greet each other!

Elder Buell Fogg, Commencement speaker.



Wayne waits for marching to begin.



Farewell, Seniors!

Kendal and Nikke solemnly approach their final meeting as AAA students.



